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The Streetsville Branch 139 of the Canadian Legion held a very important ceremony on Saturday evening. Forty-five members of the Branch received their 25-year service pin. Many of the men who have helped to build and mould the Streetsville branch have served

more than 25 years with Streetsville, having several members who saw action in both World Wars. The 25-year service pins were presented by Fred Jones, Alex Mitchell and Al Greenwood.

THREE NEW MEMBERS JOIN KINSMEN CLUB

The Kinsmen Club of Streetsville held its regular meeting October 19 at the Somewhere Else Restaurant. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Bob Walker from Brampton, the Kinsmen representative on the Cystic Fibrosis board of management. Mr. Walker thanked the club for its support in helping the Kinsmen of the District raise over \$44,000 for C.F. Research last year. A very informative slide presentation was shown by Mr. Walker depicting the hardships and expense of a C.F. child in a family and the dedication of the parents required to keep the child living normally. The Streetsville Kinsmen would be interested in

knowing of any C.F. cases in the area.

Three new members were welcomed to the membership at the meeting: Reg Gaiway, David Turcotte and Nelson Nickle. The Streetsville Minor Lacrosse coaches and managers were guests for the evening and Kinsmen President Bob Holmes presented S.M.L.A. President Dale Jackson with a sponsorship cheque for the 1971 season, congratulating the Association on their excellent showing in the Mississauga League this season. The Lacrosse Banquet was held October 26. The Kinsmen "Strike It Rich" Night will be held on November 12 in the Arena Hall. Ticket

sales are limited to 350 with over \$1200.00 in cash prizes. Entertainment and a buffet are provided. For tickets call 826-2164 or contact any Kinsmen.

Kinettes Meet

The Kinettes met on October 20 at the home of Marlene McDonald. President Hilda Cook presided over the meeting at which there were two guests, Bev Nickle and Joan Gaiway.

Kinette Roberta Pinarello announced that the shipment of clothing to the Indian Community at Kingfisher Lake would be packed within a week. All clothes must be delivered by then. It was also decided that a Christmas Box would be packed for the Community and sent shortly.

A committee of three Kinettes was set up to assist the Kinsmen serving food at their Strike It Rich. A discussion was also held and further plans made for the Club's Hard Times Dance, November 13.

President Hilda Cook gave a brief summary of what happened at Presidents' Council held in Bolton on September 30. Vice-president Sue Holmes accompanied Hilda to this function.

After the business meeting was adjourned a demonstration of Stanley Products was given by Mrs. Joan Kent. A delicious lunch was served by Marlene McDonald.

Monkey Business At The Library

Next Monday, November 8 at 4 p.m. boys and girls of Public School age are invited to the Streetsville Public Library to meet "Moses" the man-like monkey.

Moses is small, quaint and lively. He will be accompanied by his owner Mr. Wayne Schaefer who will tell the children all about rhesus monkeys, like Moses, who not only make such appealing pets but also benefit mankind in the production of anti-polio vaccine.

Scarf & Clip Fashion Show

There will be a Scarf and Clip Fashion Show on Friday, November 26 at 8.15 p.m. in St. Joseph's School auditorium, under the auspices of the C.W.L.

Tickets are being sold for a hand-hooked rug to be raffled off at that time.

Women are reminded that these scarves and clips will make fine gifts for Christmas giving.

SNAP Needs More Volunteers

SNAP (Streetsville Neighbours Assistance Program), a non-denominational organization in Town, needs more volunteer drivers.

The Program is only a little over a year old, and at the beginning it only received six calls for help a month. Now, calls for help range from 20 to 30 a month, and the Program needs more volunteers.

The volunteers are mainly required for local driving—from Streetsville to the hospitals in Brampton or Mississauga.

SNAP is usually contacted by the local doctors, clergy and social worker, for their assistance, and anyone wishing to contact SNAP should do so through the above mentioned.

SNAP has no funds for the program, it is strictly voluntary, and anyone wishing to help out once a month, should call Sylvia Weylie, at 826-3570 or Betty Lewis at 826-1763.

STANFIELD IN MISSISSAUGA

Hon. Robert Stanfield, the Leader of the Opposition is coming to Mississauga on November 18. Mr. Stanfield will be the special guest when the South Peel Progressive Conservatives select a candidate to contest the next federal election.

The Progressive Conservative Federal Riding Association has called a nominating meeting for 8.00 p.m. on November 18 and to date there are two declared candidates seeking the nomination. The first man to declare was Port Credit lawyer Don Blenkarn, and he was followed closely by Garth Burrow, General Counsel for Eagle Star Insurance Group.

Claude Lewis, a spokesman for the Peel South Progressive Conservative Executive, indicated that there is still plenty of time for more candidates to appear. The nominations may be filed up to the start of the meeting.

To be eligible to vote, it is necessary to be a member of one of the five Progressive Conservative Associations in Peel South—Federal or Provincial Riding Associations, Women's Association, Businessmen's Association or Young Progressive Conservatives.

The meeting is being held in the Glenforest Secondary School Auditorium and registration and membership sales will begin at 7.00 p.m. with the formal meeting starting at 8.00 p.m.



Igra Berzins, (left) of the Streetsville Nursing Home, is getting ready for her ride to Cooksville by SNAP volunteer Betty Rice. Mrs. Berzins has been going to an eye specialist in Cooksville for regular check-ups and SNAP provides the service.



"Story Time" at the Streetsville Library last Tuesday, ended with a nice surprise from Children's Librarian, Mrs. Inglis. The Children all received a jack-o-lantern to pin on their clothes and a treat. The photo shows Mrs. Inglis pinning a jack-o-lantern on one of her avid listeners. Story Time is one of the regular programs on Tuesdays at the Library.



When the children arrived at the Seniors' Housing they were treated to a combined effort to please the assorted clowns, ghosts, etc. The residents met the children in the lobby and many a youngster went away with a big red apple or a bag of candy. Looking after a group of children were Mrs. Mildred McMillan, Marie Bryans, Mrs. Haun and Mrs. Rundle.

CORNER STONE LAYING CEREMONY

The County of Peel Home for the Aged Committee will be holding their regular monthly meeting on November 9 at 9.30 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the new Mississauga Town Offices.

Following this meeting at 11.00 a.m. there will be a Corner Stone Laying Ceremony at the Second Home for the Aged (Sheridan Villa) which is presently under construction and situated on the corner of Truscott Drive and Kelly Road in Mississauga.

Representatives of the Provincial Department of Social and Family Services, members of Peel County Council and other officials will be attending this ceremony.

A sealed copper document box, containing appropriate material, is to be placed in the wall cavity behind the corner stone.

C.W.L. MEETING

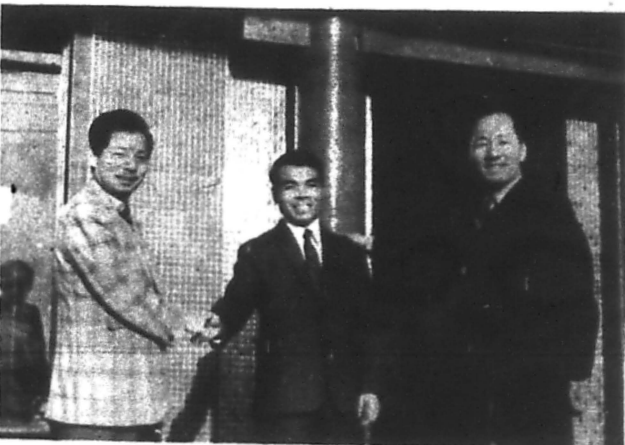
St. Joseph's C.W.L. Meeting will take place on Monday, November 8 at 8 p.m. A guest speaker from the Association for the Mentally Retarded will outline methods used

in training adults and children who are handicapped.

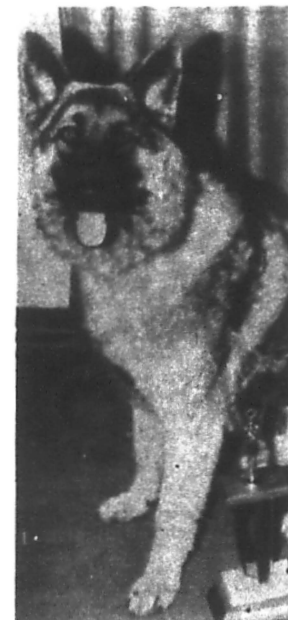
You are invited to attend, and to bring along a friend.



The Police Department Pee-wees lacrosse team won the Mississauga Lacrosse Consolation trophy and were honoured along with the other successful teams at a father and son banquet last week. Wives of the executive served a delicious meal to about 100 guests. The boys stayed to watch a lacrosse film after the banquet, business meeting and presentation of awards.



Soon to open with a brand new Oriental-Style Interior is Hoy's Cafe, the new restaurant will boast a Chinese cook from Hong Kong. The new addition is Yee Seto, a specialist in Chinese Cuisine. Welcoming Yee is Hoy and Sam Seto. The new restaurant will be open in mid-November and Sam and Hoy will be happy to welcome many old and new customers to the friendly Chinese Restaurant on Queen Street.



Kinsa, a 7-month German Shepherd female, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lisney of Streetsville placed 3rd in the Advanced Training School for Dogs, novice section, when the Obedience Trials were held.

On Monday night at Applewood Shopping Plaza - Kinsa received her diploma and a trophy. She achieved 140 points of a possible 155. In the Obedience Trials, Kinsa was handled by Ron Lisney.

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of her today
Is the one who loved
her best.
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Dorothy & Wilfred

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memory of our dear
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passed away October
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Remembrance is a
golden chain
Death tries to break
But all in vain;
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then to part
Is the greatest sor-
row of one's heart
Time may wipe out
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But this they wipe out
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Hippies	28
Alleyoos	25
Pinettes	25
Kingpins	25
Fireballs	22
Vinettes	21
Rounders	17
Champs	16
Misfits	16
Odds 'n Ends	14
Unbeatables	7

H.S. W. Hayes 305
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STREETSVILLE MEN'S BOWLING

S.B.S.	35
Hutt Fence	34
Muskies	29
All Stars	28
Misfits	25
Farmers	24
Turks	17
Town Liners	4
High Singles - Gord Leslie	358

BOWLING

Lud Warren	353
Hans Feenstra	308
High Triples - Lud Warren	808
Gord Leslie	799
Rod Lamb	762

220 CLUB	233
Earl Raine	232
Gord Leslie	231
Murray May	231
Luciano Plet	231
Tom Marks	228
Jim Maxey	228
Rod Lamb	227
Bob Lindsay	226
Walter Johnson	221

STREETSVILLE VILLA Y.B.C. BOWLING

BANTAMS: High Double - Ken Auty	371
Linda Mill	311

STREETSVILLE LADIES' BOWLING (Wed. Afternoon)

Forster's Follies	27
222's	24
Diehards	23
Mod Squad	23
Strikes 'n Spires	22
Foulers	20
Maddie's Girls	19
Break-downs	15

High Single - M. Arch	310
High Triple - Roberta Lindsay	705
Mary Augustine	705

TEAM STANDINGS

Wo Pee Doo's	22
Champs	18
Teddy Bears	18
Super Six	17
Willie Nittles	15
Pin Poppers	14
Strikers	10
Jumping Kangaroos	8

JUNIORS:

High Triple - James Hammond	709
Darlene Cardy	507
H. Triple W/HC - James Hammond	739
Janet Spence	643
High Single - James Hammond	248
Darlene Cardy	195
H. Single W/HC - James Hammond	258
Darlene Cardy	227

TEAM STANDINGS

Granny Goose	32
H.B. Bunch	30
S.S.S.	19
Ding Bats	17

CENTRAL ONTARIO JR. B. STANDINGS

TEAM	G.P.	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Hespler	10	7	2	1	58	39	15
Brampton	8	6	1	1	42	22	13
Oakville	9	5	4	0	49	40	10
Milton	9	3	3	3	42	42	9
Burlington	9	4	5	0	39	45	8
Preston	10	3	5	2	41	42	8
Dundas	8	3	5	0	29	45	6
Streetsville	9	1	1	1	28	53	3

WILL RECEIVE AWARDS AT COMMENCEMENT

J.M. Porter, President of Sheridan College will be the guest speaker at the annual Commencement Exercises at Streetsville Secondary School on Friday evening. Special awards for outstanding work will be presented to the following students:

eral Proficiency in Commercial - Estrella DeMelo; General Proficiency in Technical - Walter Carriere. GRADE 10: General Proficiency in Technical - James Kuyvenhoven; General Prof. in Commercial - Cheryl Colbourne; General Proficiency Award - Alan Parker. Award in Art - Andre Probat; In Music - Dennis Chadala; In Home Economics - Debra Mason. GRADE 11: General Proficiency - Cindy Ledsham; General Prof. in Technical Subjects - James Pridham. In Commercial - Cecile Maillet; Subject Award in History - Carol MacDougall; In Modern Languages - Donna Squire; In Geography - Gary MacVicar; In Science - Sally Bentley; In Latin - Pat Rose; In Art - Lynne Haynes; In English - Terry Jackman; In Mathematics - Brian Sawdon; In Home Economics - Elizabeth Humphreys. GRADE 12: General Proficiency in Commercial - Joyce Augustine; In Technical - Rudy Nagelmakers; General Proficiency Award - Paul Marques and Carol Clarke; General Proficiency in Commercial - Brenda Thompson; General Proficiency in Technical - Charles Hayward; Subject Award in Science - Robert Chadala; In Music - Edward

Dickey; In Latin - Joyce Vanderweide; English - Iole Fabbro; In Music - Andrew Leech; In Geography - Penny Walker; In Automotive Mechanics - Charles Hayward; In History - David Kerr; In Modern Languages - Bernadette de Clerg and Jo-Anne Brennan; In Mathematics - Douglas Betts, G.A.A. Award for Outstanding Achievement - Margie Doherty. Most Improved Student in Commercial Subjects - Sharon Lenehan.

Thompson, McMaster University Admission Scholarship - Debra Hartley; University of Toronto (Trinity College) Entrance Award to Stephen Busby; University of Toronto Entrance Scholarship to Graziela Pimentel. Ontario Scholarships will go to the following Grade 13 students: J. M. Porter, President of Sheridan College will be the guest speaker at the Commencement Exercises at Streetsville Secondary School on Friday evening. Special awards will be presented to students in each grade and Ontario Scholar-

ships will go to the following Grade 13 students: Stephen Busby, Gordon Epema, Susan Foster, Debra Hartley, Carol Hazlewood, Diane Hendry, Diane Johnson, Patricia Lasby, Graziela Pimentel, Richard Raggett, Anne Ronowski, Elizabeth Rose, Peter Schrama, Maria Silva, Florence Thompson, Rebecca Walker, Nancy Wallace, Marilyn Warren, Terence Wilson and Carol Wingfield. The Senior Concert Band will be in attendance and Carol Wingfield will deliver the Valedictory address.

Curling Club News

The semi-annual meeting and opening luncheon of the Ladies section of High Park Curling Club was held on Tuesday, October 19. The new executive for the year 1971-72 is as follows: Chairman - Mrs. F. C. Coleman; Vice-Chairman - Mrs. E. J. Mann; Secretary - Treasurer Mrs. G. B. Tisdall; Games Convenor - Mrs. J. Life; Assistants - Mrs. R. G. Casson, Mrs. G. S. Graham, Mrs. W. H. Fielding; Bonspiel Secretary - Mrs. J. D. Sinclair; Publicity Con-

venor - Mrs. C. F. Alton; Membership - Mrs. T. Hale; Member at Large - Mrs. V. Raven.



Mr. Calvin Globe, Director of Marketing and Sales for Becon Dickinson and Co., Canada, Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Graeme Charleton to the newly created position of Assistant Field Sales Manager, Laboratory, Science and Education Division.

A native of Hamilton, New Zealand, Mr. Charleton successfully completed a five year course in Medical Laboratory Technology, majoring in Microbiology and Biochemistry. Mr. Charleton came to Canada in 1967, and, before joining B-D in 1970, was engaged in medical technology in British Columbia. His most recent assignment with B-D was as a Sales Representative operating out of Vancouver.

In his new position, Mr. Charleton will be responsible for all sales activities in Western Canada and will also supervise a territory in the Toronto area. He will report to Mr. Harvey Bourdon, Field Sales Manager, L.S.E. Division. Graeme Charleton and his wife will now make their home in Mississauga, Ontario.

McMaster Scientists, Engineers Invite Public To Open House

An opportunity to inspect McMaster University scientific installations is being provided for the general public on November 5, 6 and 7, when the Science and Engineering Open House is held.

Teaching and research in many fields of science have been long established at McMaster and in certain areas of study the university is unique. Facilities such as the nuclear reactor and the nuclear accelerator together with supporting nuclear installations are seldom open to public view. Another unusual structure is the Applied Dynamics Laboratory, a windowless, three-storey building with massive concrete walls and floors where large-scale engineering testing is carried on. Many of the unique installations such as the accelerator and the Applied Dynamics Laboratory have been built only within the past three years.

One of the long-established facilities is the Biology Greenhouse, containing about 350 varieties of plants used in classroom demonstrations and in research. Prima donna of the greenhouse is a Venus's Fly Trap, a carnivorous plant whose hinged padsnaps together at the touch of an insect, which then becomes a meal. Visitors will be able to see plants from tropical and desert areas of the world.

The Biology Department, whose new building is under construction on campus but not yet ready for use, will also have displays in Hamilton Hall and in the General Science Building.

The Open House will involve a total of seven or eight buildings in which Science and Engineering teaching and research is carried on. Many thousands of people are expected to turn out to see facilities which have grown enormously in the last seven years since the last Open House took place. Faculty and students will be on hand to chat about displays and methods and guides will be present along the tour route.

High school groups from around the province will visit during the afternoon of Friday, November 5 and all members of the public are invited beginning at 7 p.m. November 5 until 10 p.m. The buildings are open again on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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MISSISSAUGA MAN GETS NEW POSITION AT LAKEVIEW G.S.

Ontario Hydro's Lakeview G.S. in Mississauga, has a new Station Accountant, George F. Wayland, R.I.A., took over the duties of this position recently. He

comes to his new position with over 10 years' experience in accounting with Hydro.

George Wayland and his wife, Shirley Jean, have four children, Darlene, Sally, Kevin and Kenneth. The family resides at 1195 Chada Avenue, Mississauga.

Mr. Wayland joined Hydro in 1961 as cost clerk at Lakeview after spending four years with the Royal Bank of Canada. In addition to his initial posting at Lakeview he has worked in the Stations department in Head Office, at Douglas Point, Pickering and at the Service Centre in a variety of accounting positions.

He was born and educated in Kincardine Ontario. He is involved in youth activities, bowling and the importing business.

He is a member of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Ontario, International Traders, and the Knights of Columbus.



GEORGE WAYLAND

Board To Sponsor University Night For Class Of '72

Peel County Board of Education is sponsoring two evening information sessions for university-bound students in the county's secondary school graduating class. The board has invited representatives of 15 Ontario universities to speak to members of the class of '72 at 'University Nights' to be held November 16 at T.L. Kenne Secondary School, Mississauga and November 1 at Brampton Centennial Secondary School.

"All graduating students and their parents will have the opportunity to meet with representatives of universities to discuss their intended programme of studies,

admission requirements, scholarships and all phases of university life," said J. A. Turner, Peel Director of Education.

Each evening session has been arranged to allow students to meet with representatives of three universities. These "University Nights" are administered by Peel's secondary school guidance and counselling departments.

Both sessions begin at 7.30.

PEEL APPEAL NEEDS YOU

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of Peel County's United Appeal, it was reported that \$134,543 or 33.6% had now been achieved.

T. A. Williams, 1971 Campaign Chairman stated that all elements of the campaign are well under way so when you are approached please give generously. "With over 3,000 volunteers campaigning for this year's United Appeal, the need for prompt reporting is greater than ever" said Mr. Williams. "I believe

there are three major steps to a successful campaign: prompt canvassing, prompt reporting and prompt returns."

Of the amount reported to date, there are only three groups that have completed their canvass. These are Architects and Engineers, Chartered Accountants and the Separate school Board teachers and staff with all three showing an increase over last year's returns.

While these reports are encouraging, less than 50% of the funds required to support

PUBLIC INVITED TO U.W.C. MEETING

The November meeting of the Brampton and District University Women's Club will feature a panel discussion at their meeting on Monday, November 8 at Peel County Museum and Art Gallery in Brampton.

The public is invited to attend the discussion on the topic "Relationship between Physical Fitness and

Nutrition". The panelists are from the University of Toronto and include Miss Liz Daniel, Department of Athletics, Ken Wood, and Miss Sharon Wilson, also of the Department of Athletics and Dr. Pat Coleman of the Department of Food Sciences.

The discussion will begin at 9 o'clock and will be preceded by a short business meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

Mental Health Association plans "Shopping Party"

The Christmas Programme Committee of South Peel Branch, Canadian Mental Health Association is once again planning its annual "Shopping Party" for patients at Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital. At this time patients in financial need will be able to select the gifts (without charge) for members of their families, thus sharing in the joy of giving.

Personal gifts are also provided to patients in the children's units as well as to over 200 patients in Homes for Special Care in Peel County who have lost contact with their families and friends.

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Gifts should be de-

livered to the Canadian Mental Health Association, 6 Queen Street West (immediately south of the underpass) in Port Credit - Monday through Friday, 8.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. up to and including Monday, December 6. Remember those less fortunate at this festive season and make your own Christmas a happier one.

Squares to hold Dance

The Canadian Old Time Square Dance Callers' Association are holding their Fall Dance at the Lakeshore Lions Memorial Arena, 21st Street, New Toronto, Thursday November 4 at 8.30 p.m. This is a non-profit organization which is striving to keep alive the interest in Canadian Old Time square dancing.

Peel County's 20 participating agencies have been collected. Mr. Williams, therefore, urges every canvasser to get out and complete their calls and report back to their team captain.

Mentally Retarded Assoc. to hold Bazaar & Boutique

The South Peel Association for the Mentally Retarded are planning a Bazaar and Boutique on Saturday, November 6, beginning at 11 a.m. and running throughout the day.

There will be booths of interest to everyone and an opportunity to have refreshments in the tea-room under the supervision of Mrs. Martha White assisted by the young ladies of ARC Industries.

The draw for the TV and other prizes will take place at 3 p.m.

The public are invited to come, do some Christmas shopping and at the same time assist the South Peel Association for the Mentally Retarded.

A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the Mississauga Historical Society



Dear Ruth: Did you receive your copy of THE REVIEW last week? I found it interesting to read articles from old issues. This in turn prompted me to browse through back issues that I have saved. In an old issue dated JULY 13, 1950, under the heading of 'TURNING BACK THE PAGES' I found an interesting story, and I quote:

"An extremely interesting clipping about McCurdy's Corners, northwest of here, (Streetsville), from a newspaper of many years ago, browned with age, and kindly loaned by Mr. and Mrs. George Mason of Streetsville was brought into the Review Office by Mr. S. Cordingley. The article was written by the famed ROB ROY well-known to older residents of this community."

"One of the prettiest spots in rural Ontario is the eastern part of Halton County - this is McCurdy's Corners. Nestled closely beside a large pine forest is the pretty little Methodist church, while across the road, surrounded by shade trees stands the school."

In the year 1819, John Mason received from His Majesty Lot 11, being the north corner of McCurdy's Corners. About the same time David Cordingley took the east, Isaac Askin the west, and Robert McCurdy the south.

The country at that time was an unbroken forest and settlers for a time had to bring their flour and supplies from Little York on foot or on horseback by a blazed trail through the forest.

OLD TIME SCHOOLHOUSE: "Being of good British stock, they early felt the need of a school for the education of their large families. As there was at this time no clergy reserve fund, no township or county council, and no organized schoolboard, the enterprise was purely local. A bee was called to erect the building. It was a bright day in May 1823 when the following men assembled and broke the virgin sod - John Mason, Hugh Mason, John Bussell, Isaac Askin, Robert McCurdy, David Cordingley, Bartholomew O'Connor, Adam Anderson, John Anderson and Patrick McCartin."

The first register contained sixty names. Jacob Scott was the first teacher. He was ably assisted by his wife who accompanied him to school every morning. In the second week of their duties they were one morning attacked by a

bear, both seeking refuge on top of a pile of staves near the corner. From this perilous position they were rescued by Isaac Askin who with his trusty axe soon demolished this menace to education.

Thirty-five persons have taught since Mr. Scott. They were Messrs. Watson, Stochers, O'Neil, Robinson, Gunn, Cochrane, Miss House, Messrs. Moody, Labitt, Switzer, Varcos, Vollick, Miss Rogers, Messrs. Warnock, Galbraith, Hooper, Cowan, Beatty, McGregor, Miss Norris, Messrs. Beamish, Brain, Stevens, Miss Wilkinson, Messrs. Shingle, Summerville, Miss Switzer, Messrs. Hartley, Kersey, McLellan, Miss Belfry, Miss Pickard, Miss Howes, Miss Livingstone.

the first building lasted several years but in 1838 to keep pace with the swift march of civilization, a new structure of hewn logs replaced the old mud plastered one. This in turn gave way in 1870 to the present brick building."

I will leave off there, and perhaps finish this interesting article next week.

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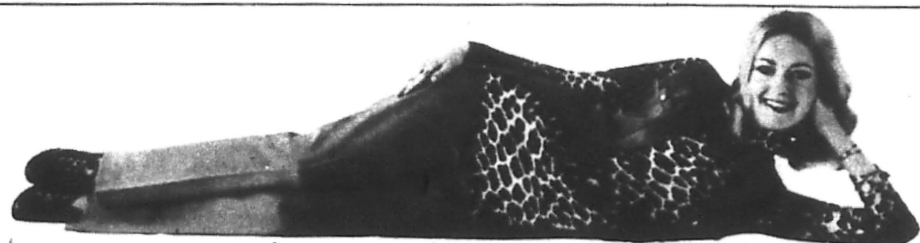
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Population & Pollution discussed at U.W.C. Meet

Dr. Brinkhurst, professor of Zoology at University of Toronto and a Pollution Probe advisor, was the speaker at the University Women's Club on Monday, October 18. Dr. Brinkhurst's topic was "Population and Pollution". He defined pollution as "an overlapping of our requirements from the environment." As an example, Dr. Brinkhurst described many uses of fresh water: drinking, cleaning, power generation, industrial processes, food, fun, and disposal of wastes. Since so many people are now making such wide and varied demands on a small, finite water supply, pollution occurs.

Dr. Brinkhurst listed ten principles by which we must live in order to avoid a rapid deterioration in the quality of life. He mentioned first the technical threats to mankind, such as atomic bombs and radiation hazards. He then went on to explain that the most crucial concern for this planet is the control and reduction of population. The world can only support a fixed number of human beings and even now, two-thirds of mankind goes to bed hungry and stress reactions from overcrowded areas occur daily. Among the other rules the speaker discussed were the recycling of "non-renewables", the proper treatment of wastes, the avoidance of antibiological pollutants and the conservation of species. Dr. Brinkhurst's talk indicated the severity of the pollution problem.

lem; he did not offer predictions but stated emphatically that this planet is in trouble and action is necessary immediately. He advised the individual to take an interest in some way - either by joining local pressure groups, reading environmental books, selective shopping and re-cycling - and make politicians aware of your concern. Mrs. D.A. Drybrough reported on the club's Community Involvement Committee. Last year the Club voted to set up a committee to coordinate the needs of the community and the potential of the club. As a result, the members of the club assisted their communities by serving on Tenant-Landlord Bureau, the Mayor's Committee on Youth, the Liberal National Policy Conference, the Chinguacousy Hospital Steering Committee, and the Board of St. Leonard's House. Most recently they

have been asked to help a new Cultural and Creative Committee being formed by Chinguacousy Council. This community involvement project is continuing to be a worthy effort for the community and for the club's personal enrichment.

Letter to the Editor

To the People of South Peel:

Please may I at this time, say a few words on behalf of the branches of the Royal Canadian Legion in your area. We have just kept our Thanksgiving Day. We as Canadians sure have a lot to be thankful for. To some the road may still be a little hard and long, but just for a moment just pause and look around at the sad plight of millions of people, just like you and I, all humans. We sure have a great deal to thank the Giver of all things for. Our very beauty of nature in this beautiful Fall season with all its splendour.

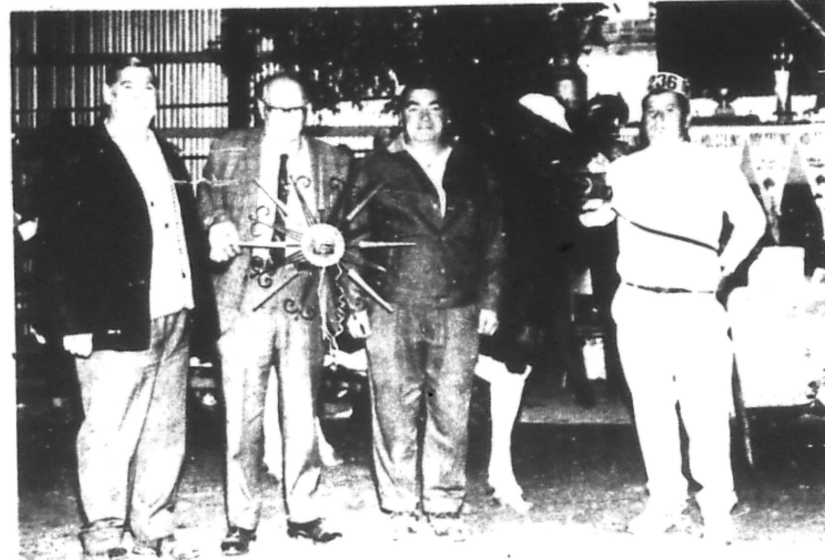
Now very soon we will have Remembrance Day, which is not as some may think, just to remember the war years, of which over half of Canada's population have no recollection of either wars, as they were born since; but it is for us to Remember the Freedoms we as Canadians have the privilege to enjoy, which was bought for, by the sacrifice of 225,000 of Canada's finest young men, that we may enjoy this heritage which was handed down to us in trust, so that we may hand it down to generations to come.

Let us not take all for granted, but still while we have many who would like to replace it for what, that is why we have Remembrance Day - to honour and pay our respects and pray that their sacrifice was not in vain. At the same work for Peace and a better understanding among all peoples. That is why we wear the Poppy, the Blood Red Poppy of Flanders, in remembrance of the sacrifice they paid for the Freedoms we enjoy. And secondly when you donate to the Poppy Fund by buying a poppy or wreath, you help in two ways - First by helping cases that through no fault of their own, or by sickness and any hardship, may need instant help until other municipal help is coming. Secondly, all the Poppies and Wreaths are made by Velcraft, comprised of ex-service personnel with very bad disabilities such as loss of limbs, and so on, who would otherwise be unable to compete in the labour market. So by your generous donation and by wearing of the Poppy, you will be helping others who even through their handicaps are helping themselves. Along with that, by wearing the Poppy you show you have not forgotten. All the work is freely given, and while we as Legionaires fully support the United Appeal, we are not connected with it as ours is for the welfare of ex-service personnel. So in closing, all monies, after poppies accounts are paid, are

spent in the community.

Let us all try and make this Canada of ours a better place to live, and by only giving a little of ourselves, to make your community a more friendly place to live, and so thanking you for the time taken, and the Press who we rely on for communication which does a splendid job, so wishing you one and all - Peace, Health and Happiness, and God's Blessings,

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S. B. McLaughlin, President, stated that sales of building lots and residential dwelling units are proceeding well in a strong market. The Company expects that this heavy market demand for building sites will

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LESLIE - Thomas A. (Mrs. N. Cook) of Cookstown, Mr. Leslie is also survived by 3 grandchildren. Rested at the Lee Funeral Home in Streetsville where service was held last Thursday, November 4, 1971. Interment in Streetsville Cemetery.

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Sports

Athlete Of The Week



JIM COLLINS

Only five of the 39 high school football teams in Peel County finished the season without a win. One of the five was the Streetsville junior team. It is normal to overlook a team with an 0-5 record when you are looking for star football players but a closer look reveals several stout-hearted players who have given it their all this year and deserve honourable mention at least. Even with their dismal record, the team compiled the best offense by any Streetsville junior or senior team in the past four years.

Vitality important but rarely heralded in any offense is the offensive line. Without their blocking, protecting the quarterback and making holes in the opponents' defensive unit, there just wouldn't be any offense. Yet when the game is summarized and the laurels are handed out, these boys have only bruises as their rewards for their all-out efforts. For this reason we make special mention of the Streetsville junior Tigers' offensive line of 1971. Wayne Exelby is the centre man, Ken Arnold and Bruce Sparling are the guards, Al Parker and Matt Williamson the tackles, and Paul Walker and Grant Thompson the ends. To them goes much of the credit for the respectable offense of the Streetsville juniors, even though their team ended on the bottom.

Another player on the Streetsville junior Tigers who rates very special mention is fullback Jim Collins.

Jim is the type of player who holds up a team's morale even though the team loses game after game. One of the team's co-captains, Jim's serious but cheerful attitude in all practices helps make the whole effort seem worthwhile to his team-mates who are understandably frustrated and disheartened when the winning combination seems to elude them game after game. On a losing team the tendency is often for hard feelings and a willingness to blame team-mates, but Jim Collins was never heard to make a critical remark about a team-mate. This partly explains his popularity among his team-mates.

Jim was the junior team's main ground gainer. His total of over 200 yards was a major part of the team's offense although he himself crossed the goal-line for a touchdown only twice. Every team can't be a winner and if the thrills of being on a winning team escaped the Streetsville juniors this year, at least they put up a good effort and never let their school, their coach or themselves down.

ROSS GOHEEN

DIXIE LACROSSE HAS NEW OFFICERS

The Dixie Minor Lacrosse Association elected a new slate of officers for the 1972 season as follows: President - J. A. Booth; Secretary - S. MacDonald; Treasurer - Roger Keep; Vice Presidents - Kent Gooch, Bob Saxby and Jim Thompson; Registrar - Merle Biggart. Directors - Leo Foss, Doreen Smith, George Smith, Sid Dubinsky, Lorne MacDonald, Paul Kenyon, Bill Jones, Eric Helligenthal, Merle Biggart, Russ Biggart, Jack

Norris, Jim Doorey, Jim DiMarco, Ted Wickham and Derek Bell.

Graydon and Pt. Credit Runners Qualify

White Oaks high school of Oakville dominated the Peel-Halton cross-country qualifying races last week and captured the overall boys' championship.

The White Oaks mid-level and junior teams were both first and their senior team just missed qualifying for the All-Ontario OFSAA races this Saturday.

Gordon Graydon qualified the most runners in the meet, twelve. White Oaks had eleven and Port Credit 10. No other team qualified more than five. The top three teams in each race plus the first six finishers not on one of the top three teams qualify for all-Ontario competition.

Port Credit's phenomenal senior team won again. The team has never lost in a dozen meets this year. Rick Chase, Sean Quigley, Mark Fields, Dave Grant and Jim Georgas will be the strongest local contenders at the races which will be held at Boyd Conservation Area in Woodbridge.

Port Credit's mid-level team also qualified with Dave Blemlings, Jeremy Abbott, Gary Rolko, Paul Fields and Dave Jones coming third, Graydon was fourth and missed out. Graydon's junior and senior teams both qualified along with individual mid-level runners John Pogue and Rob Gemmell.

Graydon's second-place senior team was comprised of Tom Kearns, Bill Warrick, Peter Thomson, Dean Drinkwater and Dennis Bordin and their third-place junior team included Brad McPherson, Roy Dickson, Logan Booth, Mike O'Shea and Mark Vukobrat.

Other individuals from Peel County to qualify were Adrian Husey of Clarkson, George Hill of Brampton and Peter Hamilton of Lorne Park all juniors. Barry Bradford of Erindale missed by one position.

Paul Moroz of Erindale qualified in the senior race. Among the mid-levels Dave Mc

DERBYS PLAY BEST GAME BUT LOSE

Streetsville Junior B hockey team played their best game of the year, according to manager Wayne Copeland but the result was another disappointing loss at Preston last Saturday.

The Derbys tried a new twist but it didn't work. In both their games last week, the Preston game and the home game against Milton last Tuesday, Derbys scored the first goal of the game. In each case the lead didn't last and the Derbys ended the week with a 6-2 loss to Milton and a 5-2 loss to Preston.

GROWLS FROM THE DERBY DEN

The Derbys are far from dead. Several newcomers add more bench strength to the club. Although the Derbys would like to be able to have a couple of trigger-men up forward like Greg Post, the addition of Paul Howes, Brian Dawes and Aidan Flatley have bolstered the team.

Look for the Derbys to improve when these boys slot in. Coach Tom Barrett always manages to get the best out of the material at hand and although this year's squad is his most inexperienced group yet, we are confident that the Derbys will start to win soon.

Derbys' showing in Preston was reported to be their best yet. The fact that they outshot Preston by 10 goals adds credence to this opinion.

Wayne Copeland's statistics indicate that Derbys have lost several games early in the third period and nearly always when they were short-handed.



TOM BARRETT

Although outshot every period against Milton the Derbys made the best of their opportunities and they scored on two out of their eight shots in the first period. Both goals were scored by John Sears who is playing fine hockey for the Derbys. Jerry Neil, Don Arch and Archie Chase drew assists on Sears' two goals.

The rest of the game was nothing but frustration for the Derbys who are now in last place in the eight-team league. They were outshot 50-30 for the game and yielded three goals to Milton in the third and two more in the finale.

In the Preston game the Derbys were outpenalized for the first

time in eleven games. The result was a good game, but three break-away goals by Preston spelled the difference. Tom Smith scored for Derbys for the first goal of the game but it was 4-1 for Preston by the time Derbys scored again. Paul Howes' first goal of the year.

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High School Football

SHOWDOWN STARTS THIS WEEK

Last week's senior football games didn't produce any surprises but they did sort out the standings to determine home games for this week's semi-final games on Thursday.

Gordon Graydon plays host to Erindale who handed the Hawks their only set-back in two seasons four weeks ago. It should shape up as a fierce struggle with Graydon out for revenge and Erindale figuring they did it before so why not again? Weather may play an important part Erindale will be hoping for cold wet weather to hinder Hawks' quarterback Doug Kitts who with his able receivers Len Platt, Mike Kearns and Leo Franchino can be deadly. Last week Kitts ran a touchdown himself and threw one to Platt in their 22-7 win over Lorne Park. Steve McEathron got the other on the ground while four points were kicked by Platt and Frank Ventresca.

Erindale continued to show ever increasing power as they ran two touchdowns to beat Port Credit 12-6. The Raiders are the only team to have scored a touchdown on the ground all season against the Warriors' tough defense. Blake Medlar ran over twice on Friday for the first time the Port Credit team has been thus scored on since the last time they played Erindale. All other TD's against Port Credit this year have been on passes.

The Erindale defense showed some tough fibre themselves in holding Credit. Craig Lorimer, Dan Parkinson, Bill Aciri and Larry Allimore led a stone wall defense. Paul Daley on the offensive line also was a thorn in Port Credit's side.

Bob DeGroot, Mark Irwin and Steve Shane scored majors to lead Applewood 21-0 over Brampton. DeGroot also counted three points in converts. The Axemen's stock has been steadily declining since their season's opening win over Erindale but the win Friday may be the left the team needs going into the playoffs.

Clarkson finished their season by putting out one of their best offensive efforts of the season. Half-back Joel Schaeffer alone ran 140 yards. Al Bignell, Dave Hinton and Doug Kozak scored in their 21-6 win over Kennedy. Al Rizzuto kicked a single and two converts. Bignell's brother Dave, on Kennedy's team scored the Kougars' major only the second against the Clarkson Chargers all season.

Wayne Sterritt with a touchdown, converted by Robert Chadala and a single by Dave Lockwood kept the Streetsville Tigers close as they held the high-scoring Central Peel team to two touchdowns, losing 14-8.

JOEY SAYS ELEVEN, DAN GLUGOSH TEN

The Kennedy and Lorne Park Junior football teams warmed up for the playoffs by running up their highest scores of the season in their games last week.

Joey Say swept for three more touchdowns to give him 11 for the season, giving him one more than Glenforest's Dan Glugosh who also had three last week. Joe Mancini scored twice and Mike Meadows once while Louis Battagin kicked four converts for Kennedy.

Rich Thomson scored Erindale's touchdown, Doug Burgess kicked one point and the team combined for a safety touch but they lost 12-9 to Brampton.

Westwood and Bramalea tuned up for their playoff clash this week with a 14-all tie last Thursday. Bas Forrester and Brian Trimble who have nearly all the Wildcats' points for the year got one major each.

KENNEDY MIDGETS DEFENSE SHINES

The T L Kennedy Midget football team has been winning tough close football games all year. Going into last Thursday's game they had permitted only two touchdowns all season but had to beat the highest scoring junior team in the county to get into the playoffs. They managed it and shut out the high-scoring Central Peel team 21-0. A hard-hitting Kennedy defense stymied the Central Peel boys and held them to just 25 yards offense for the whole game. Meanwhile Brent Hayes, John Parry and Rob Foshay got over for majors for TLK. Alwyn Vandenberg kicked three points in the win that gave Kennedy top spot in the final standing.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

SENIOR A:
GRAYDON 22 LORNE PARK 7
ERINDALE 12 PORT CREDIT 6
APPLEWOOD 21 BRAMPTON 0

SENIOR B:
CLARKSON 21 KENNEDY 6

CENT. PEEL 14 STREETSVILLE 8
BRAMALEA 7 GLENFOREST 0

JUNIOR WEST:
LORNE PK. 41 STREETSVILLE 0
KENNEDY 40 CENT. PEEL 14
BRAMPTON 12 ERINDALE 6

JUNIOR EAST:
BRAMALEA 14 WESTWOOD 14
PORT CREDIT 36 MAYFIELD 0
GLENFOREST 48 APPLEWOOD 0

MIDGET WEST:
KENNEDY 21 CENTRAL PEEL 0
BRAMPTON 14 ERINDALE 14
STREETSVILLE 24 LORNE PK. 19

MIDGET EAST:
GLENFOREST 1 APPLEWOOD 0
MAYFIELD 14 PORT CREDIT 6
WESTWOOD 12 BRAMALEA 6

FOOTBALL PLAYOFF GAMES THIS WEEK
All games semi-finals, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS, HIGHER LEARNING and HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Fortunately there is an increasing emphasis in our high schools on the computer and mathematics that will be useful in data processing by computers.

One of the reasons is the increasing complexity of the football system to determine which football teams make the playoffs.

Consider the midget west league. Applewood, Westwood and Mayfield high schools all ended up in a dead heat in the standings, each with four wins and one loss. Applewood was awarded one playoff position by virtue of wins over each of the other teams. The fact that their lone loss was to a team low in the standings was of no account.

The problem then was to figure out who got the other position. The next criterion was their record against each other. But they didn't play each other in this year's unbalanced schedule. They also had similar records against the other playoff team, Applewood, so that didn't break the tie. The next move was to see who had the best defensive record. Here was the determining factor. Westwood had allowed one less point all year than Mayfield 19-18. The fact that Mayfield had scored 26 more points didn't help them a bit and they lost the playoff berth.

By comparison the Senior A jumble was a breeze. The three tied teams were sorted out on the basis of their records against each other. Erindale lost to Applewood and split with Port Credit but with an inferior points for and against record. That netted them bottom spot. Port Credit beat Applewood in their only encounter, so they won the nod for second place over Applewood.

Another tough one was the Senior B last playoff spot. Glenforest won out on the better defensive records but Streetsville must have felt jobbed. Their schedule in the unbalanced program pitted them twice against high-scoring Central Peel while Glenforest drew Bramalea for two games. If the two games had been averaged as one contest in each case, Streetsville actually had a better defensive record against the top three teams - by half a point. But that's the luck of the draw.

The unbalanced schedule brought in another quirk. In the junior east division Port Credit had four wins but they lost the playoff berth to Westwood who had three wins and a tie. The reason was that Port Credit played one more game and on a percentage basis, Westwood had the edge.

SENIOR A (Top Four Teams in Playoffs)

	W	L	T	P	A
Graydon	5	1	0	131	60
Port Credit	4	2	0	95	53
Applewood	4	2	0	108	84
Erindale	4	2	0	126	57
Lorne Park	1	5	0	89	154
Brampton	0	6	0	19	160

SENIOR B (Top Four Teams in Playoffs)

	W	L	T	P	A
Clarkson	6	0	0	93	17
Central Peel	5	1	0	102	30
Bramalea	3	3	0	44	53
Glenforest	1	5	0	16	59
Streetsville	1	5	0	26	75
Kennedy	1	5	0	50	97

* Awarded fourth place on defensive record.

JUNIOR WEST (Top Two Teams in Playoffs)

	W	L	T	P	A
Lorne Park	4	1	1	131	24
Kennedy	4	1	1	134	7
Brampton	4	2	0	81	93
Erindale	3	3	0	76	53
Central Peel	2	4	0	5	101
Streetsville	0	6	0	53	183

JUNIOR EAST (Top Two Teams in Playoffs)

	W	L	T	P	A
Bramalea	4	0	1	145	42
Westwood	3	1	1	85	75
Port Credit	4	2	0	100	77
Graydon	2	2	1	44	47
Glenforest	2	3	0	116	83
Applewood	1	3	1	51	85
Mayfield	0	5	0	6	140

MIDGET WEST

	W	L	T	P	A
Kennedy	4	0	1	56	14
Brampton	3	0	3	92	34
Central Peel	3	1	1	92	80
Erindale	2	2	1	95	72
Streetsville	2	3	0	62	110
Lorne Park	1	4	0	55	62
Woodlands	0	5	0	31	111

MIDGET EAST

	W	L	T	P	A
Applewood	4	1	0	76	10
Westwood	4	1	0	48	18
Mayfield	4	1	0	74	19
Bramalea	3	2	0	68	46
Port Credit	2	4	0	58	55
Glenforest	1	4	0	14	75
Graydon	0	5	0	8	123



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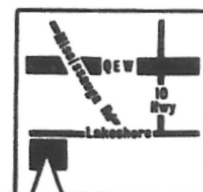


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S.M.H.A. NEWS

by Gary Walker

Starting off with the Paperweight League - it was Lions Club overcoming Canada Brick 4 - 2. Steve Mallon and Dave Chase banged in a goal each. Jim Flack who played a good game accounted for an assist. Scott Jackson played a strong game and came

out with two goals. Allan McColeman picked up a goal as did Todd Jackson. Streetsville Pharmacy and Kiwanis Club played to a close 4-3 game. Two players picked up hat-tricks. John Chadala blasted in all 3 goals for Kiwanis. For Pharmacy, Greg Flowers came up with a good

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game and scored 3 goals. The other goal went to big Joe Peria. Mark Hunter and Bob Callahan got two assists apiece.

NOVICE

In the Novice League Munro Stationery and Kinamen Club fought to a 2 - 2 tie. Jose Barbosa and Mark Mullaly each had a goal. Jim Menzies and Jose Lewis each potted a goal to make it a tie game.

In the Atkinson's Insurance and Eric Ladner game Atkinson's shutout Eric Ladner's 4-0. Glen Rigby played a good strong game and came up with two goals. Mike Odd also played well and came out with a goal and assist. The other goal went to Mark Holmes. Joe Mota in the net earned the shutout.

Consumers Gas and Dorninon Sash played a close game but Consumers won by a score of 2-1. Although Dorninon sash played well, they could only score one goal and that was by Jeff Wright. Jim Leslie was the hero and netted two goals to win the game. Stacey Sears and John Lyons each got an assist.

Reid Milling defeated Canada Brick Truckers 2 - 0. Jean Davey potted a goal and the assist was by Greg Osbourne. Greg also scored a goal for Reid Milling.

PEEWEE
In the Pee wee League the first game was

played by Robinson's Pharmacy and Bentley Hardware. Although the Bentley boys played a good game they lost 5 - 2. Their goals were scored by Brian McLaghlin and Drew Miller with Jim Bottoms getting an assist. The goals for Robinson's were scored by Steve Chase, Ian Drando, Chris Salmond, Ross Carner and David Odd. Jim Kelly and Dave Odd each picked up assists.

DiMarco Plumbing picked up a win as they defeated Rotary Club 3-2. Bryce Liptac and Kenton Tasker netted a goal each for Rotary but could not come up with the third to tie the game. Leo Bredeau was the big gun for DiMarco and scored two goals and got an assist. Rich Koyama fired in the other goal to win the game.

Nido's Auto Body dumped Maple Lodge Farms 6-3. Two players for Nido's got two goals each and they were Gord Pritchard and Jim Houge. The other two goals were scored by Jeff McNish and Lawrence Blaney. Leo Clements accounted for two assists and Dave Warren and Rob Flest each earned an assist.

BANTAM

In the bantam league Streetsville Travel edged Queens Fish and Chips 3 - 2. Streetsville Travel goals were scored by Doug Elliott, Terry Anderson and Jim Shortt,

while Paul Cooper earned an assist. The Queen's goal scorers were Frank Aron and Bruce Pengilly. The assists went to Ron Gillis who got two and Wes Shibley.

With only eight players and a goalie, Lyons Auto Body defeated Harold's Texaco 4 - 1. Rick Isalins potted two goals and Wade Dixon and Mark Odd scored one each. Assists were earned by Ross Fish, Mark Odd and Tom Gordon. Harold's lone goal scorer was Bob McLaughlin unassisted.

MIDGET (The Super League)

In the big Super league last Wednesday, Pemrow Pipe Lines lost to Canadian Legion 4 - 3. The scorers for Canadian Legion were Steve Thompson and Dave Thompson, Joe Mota and Don Baker. Jim Zardo, Brian McRae and Dave Thompson drew assists. For the losers Dean Edwards, Craig Mulkins and Shawn Andrews each netted a goal.

Streetsville Police played a hard checking game and came out with a tie against Hoys Cafe. The two goal scorers for Hoys were Terry McMann and Rod Crawford and an assist going to Kim Flowers. John Medeiros and Donny Anderson were the goal getters for Police. Mark Maxwell, Wayne Flood and Doug Tibbetts all drew assists.

STREETSVILLE OMHA NEWS

by Frank Walker

Well, what a difference a week makes. Last Sunday Streetsville hosted Preston after a disastrous week before in Oakville and came up with two wins, one loss and two ties in the five games.

NOVICE

The Thunderbirds sloshed their way to a 1-1 tie on a goal by Don McLaughlin from Bruce Robertson. There was a problem with the freezing unit

S.M.H.A. LADIES

The Streetsville Ladies Hockey Club won their opening game in the Ontario Girls' Hockey Association D group defeating Brampton 2 - 1. The first goal was scored by Evelyn Bray unassisted and the winner was by Donna Vella on a pass from Kim Urech.

Original plans were to have two girls' teams in Streetsville but this has been changed because there were not enough girls registered.

Coach Ron Jeffery is a busy boy between his duties as S.M.H.A. House League convenor and organizer of the girls' hockey. Ron feels confident that the girls' hockey will be a real success this year.

FRANK WALKER

and the ice was covered with a layer of water. In spite of the ice condition the T-Birds played a strong two-way game and with a little luck around the net could have potted a few that rattled off the goal posts. Vern Pellizzari in the nets for Streetsville pulled off some dazzling saves to earn our vote as star of the game. Jeff Taber looked good up on the front line, although this is all new to him as he usually plays back on defense. Howie Rigby also turned in a real fine effort, along with Ron Smedding and Tim Glencross.

PEEWEE

The I.G.A. Panthers, sporting their new crests, steamrolled over Preston 6 - 3. Again it was the combination of Flack and Sinclair that led the attack with a goal each. John Kordan flipped one in from the blueline, with others going to Ross Eisele and Doug Payne.

Mike Prestidge came up with a fine effort picking up two assists. Len Bryant had the Preston boys keeping their heads up with his blistering slap shots from the blueline and his bone-crushing checks.

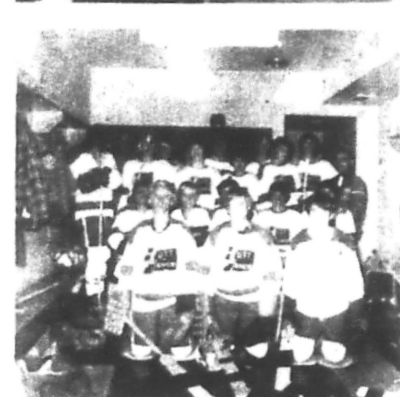
BANTAM
The bumps, bruises and wounds after the game in Oakville must have healed as Dale Jackson's crew was almost back at full strength last Sunday.

The Streetsville boys handed Preston a 3-1 defeat and came up with a real strong team effort. Big number seven, Les Campbell led the way with two goals one of which he put into the open net with only a few seconds left in the game. Paul Vella scored the winning goal on a pass from Dale Darcy. Jim Gray and Darryl Bond picked up assists on Campbell's final goal. The line of Darcy, Vella and Walker was the most effective in both offense and defense. It was only the fine Preston goal-keeping that prevented these boys from picking up two or three more goals.

MIDGET
(Seaway Copper Kings)
Dennis Chadala and Danny Crawford were really flying on Sunday night in the 5 - 5 tie with Preston. Dennis picked up two goals with the others going to Crawford, Haliday and Pritchard.

For a while it looked as though Preston would run the Streetsville boys right out of the rink. A fine team effort by the Copper Kings tied the game in the third period. Both Thompson and Eisele played an outstanding game for Streetsville.

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The Cobras dropped a 4-0 decision to Preston. No details seem to be available on that game.



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BLENKARN TEAM IN HIGH GEAR



Lawrie is John Pallett, former Member of Parliament, who represented Peel in Ottawa from 1953 until 1962. Mike Petrie, the President of the Peel South Y.P.C.'s is a key team member responsible for the youth events that will form a major part of the Blenkarn campaign.

Actually getting supporters out to vote for Blenkarn is the job of Al

Collins. "Even though this is mainly a Party event, the nominees chase supporters the same as candidates do in an election", Collins said. Since he was the director of local organizations in Doug Kennedy's team, one would expect that the Blenkarn supporters will be out in force. Many of the members from the Progressive Conservative Women's Association have been working very hard

for Blenkarn. Mrs. Grace Crowthers, Mrs. Carol Townsend, Mrs. Elloise Appleton, Mrs. Claire Boyle and Mrs. Mercia Harrison have given many hours. Actual events at the nomination are the responsibility of Al Frayne. He is a past president of the Federal Peel South Progressive Conservative Association and is presently 1st Vice-president of the local P.C. Businessmen's Association.

BURROW SEEKS P.C. NOMINATION



A member of the Peel County Board of Education, representing Mississauga, has announced his intention to seek the federal nomination for the Peel South Progressive Conservatives.

Garth Burrow, 27, a lawyer, Corporate Secretary and General Counsel for Canada of the Eagle Star Group of Insurance companies will be a candidate at the Federal Progressive Conservative Nomination Meeting to be held at Glenforest Secondary School on Thursday evening, November 18.

Burrow is married, resides on Indian Valley Trail in Mississauga and except while receiving his formal education, has been a lifetime resident of this area.

While only 27 years of age, he has had extensive experience in both government and business. His governmental background includes serving as Assistant Clerk of the Legislative Assembly from November 1964 to August 1969 with time off during this period to article with the law firm of Davis, Davis and Webb in Brampton. In addition, he has acted as Secretary of the Ontario Special Commission on Redistribution and as a consultant to the Ontario Select Committee on Rules and Procedures.

He was elected as a Trustee on the Peel County Board of Education during the last Municipal elections.

In announcing his candidacy, Burrow emphasized two areas of concern with the present Trudeau administration - our relationship with the United States who receive fully four-fifths of our manufactured goods and the state of the economy.

"The Trudeau government has been warned time and time again of the effects which its policies would have on our economy, but in their arrogance they would not listen.

"They have obviously failed to realize that the economy can be likened to a dog on a leash. If you yank hard on the leash, you can stop the dog, but you cannot get it moving again simply by dropping the leash.

"It is small comfort to those who are unemployed to have 3% taken from tax they are no longer paying because they have no job," says Burrow.

DIED

BLOOMQUIST - Alice O.

At Streetsville on Thursday, October 28 in her 81st year, Alice, wife of the late Ernest; Mother of Ellen Pennie, Manitoulin Island; William Torkelson of Hamilton, and Mildred Budvet of Toronto.

Rested at the Lee Funeral Home where service was held on Saturday. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan on Monday.

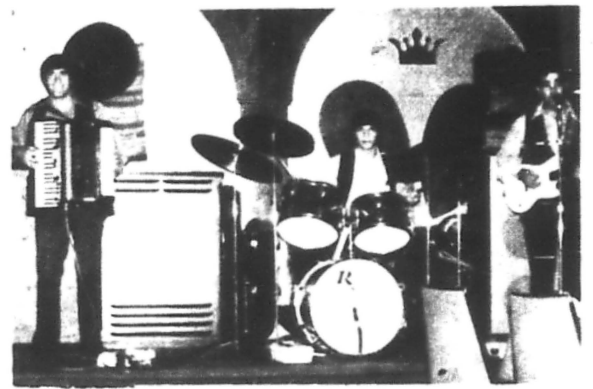
E.H.A. FALL DANCE
AT GALAXY CLUB

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the Galaxy Club, Oakville from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Erindale Hockey Association's annual Fall Dance will be held Friday, November 12 at

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TWO CHARGED IN STABBING DEATH

Early Monday morning Mississauga police officers arrested two men following the Sunday night death of 19 year old Hubert Smith of Brampton and the wounding of his brother Edward, 24.

Hubert was stabbed to death, and Edward is in intensive care at Peel Memorial Hospital with multiple stab wounds.

Charged with one count of capital murder, and one of attempted murder are Clifford George Lawrence, 22, of 15 Langworth Court, Brampton, and David Jefferson, 25, of Clavering, a village near Warrington. They will appear in Court in Mississauga (today) Wednesday.

Edward told police that he and his brother had just left a Brampton restaurant, when the two men, at knife-point, ordered them to drive them to Georgetown.

Edward Smith was driving and he suddenly ditched the car on Steeles Ave. He and Hubert took off through the field with the men after them. He said he was stabbed - and survived by playing dead. He said the men then chased his brother and stabbed him to death.

After the two men left, Edward managed to get to the road and flag down a passing car. The motorist took him to Peel Memorial Hospital, and police were notified.

When they arrived at the field, they found Hubert Smith dead.



First recipient of the Streetsville Minor Lacrosse President's Trophy for enthusiasm, effort and improvement is Ricky Johnson, goalie of the Pee wee Police Department team. The award is presented by Dale Jackson who was re-elected president of the Streetsville Minor Lacrosse Association following a banner season that saw one team win a championship (the Derby Bantams), one team go through the schedule undefeated (the Kinsmen Novices) and Ricky's Pee wee team win the consolation championship.

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MONTH-LONG CRAFT EXHIBITION AT ONTARIO SCIENCE CENTRE

Ten residents of Mississauga will be among ninety-one of Ontario's most imaginative and talented designer-craftsmen taking part in 'MAKE', a special month-long Exhibition during November in the Great Hall of the Ontario Science Centre.

'MAKE' is unique in many ways. The pieces

selected for exhibition are not the result of a large jury. Instead, they reflect the taste of one man, Raymond Moriyama, the well-known Canadian architect who designed the Ontario Science Centre.

A surprising result of the judging is that the 119 pieces selected for the Exhibi-

tion, including 15 award-winners, range from old-fashioned to avant-garde. For instance, Elva Hassel-feldt's hooked bell-pull with a garland of delicate flowers running down it makes an interesting contrast to Stephen Hogbin's sculptured plastic table.

The glass pieces in

the show have an unusual range. Robert Held's greenish, hand-blown glass form looks like a vase filled with cobwebs, while Ellen Isenman's three-stemmed glass forms appear to be pottery, until they are held up to the light. Then they become translucent. Melanie Martin's enormous purple tapestry features large tear-drop glass inserts by Michael Robinson.

During the November Exhibition, demonstrations of the various crafts will take place at the Science Centre. Craftsmen will be seen preparing their materials for work, not just making the final product. Weaving, pottery and metal-working will be demonstrated in the Great Hall and one of the craftsmen will demonstrate in the

Centre's glassblowing exhibit in the Engineering Hall.

'MAKE' is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Guild of Crafts, (Ontario) and the Ontario Science Centre. Fif-

teen award prizes of \$100 each for excellence will be presented at the opening ceremonies on November 1, when the winners are announced. The Royal Trust has donated a "Best-in-

Show" award of \$250. There is no charge to view this fascinating Show beyond the usual admission to the Ontario Science Centre. Mississauga residents who had their

work chosen for the exhibit were: David Clarke, 2205 Strabank Road; Robert D. Held, Ruth Gowdy McKinley, Sam Mollan, Ha Kon Bakken, Phil L. Ing Chor, Stephen Hoabin and

Donald Lloyd McKinley - all of the Sheridan College School of Design at 1460 South Sheridan Way; Frank X. Phillips, 1049 Vera Cruz Drive; Stephen Garkowski, 3460 Glor-ene Court.

The Poppy -

The Flower Of Remembrance

On November the 11th, Canadians all across the country will stop and remember the men who were killed in wars. There will be parades to memorials in some 2,000 cities, towns and villages. Then everybody will stand in silence as they remember the more than 104,000 brave Canadians who were killed.

That is why November the 11th is called REMEMBRANCE DAY. On that day everybody wears a poppy, a reminder of the blood-red flower which grew in the fields where many of these men died. Much of the fighting was done in a place called Flanders. This was during the war of 1914-1918. Every spring, the soldiers fighting in the trenches noticed the red flowers blooming on the battle-grounds. And as more and more of their friends were killed, the soldiers noticed that the poppies bloomed over the graves.

When the war was over and when the soldiers came home, they still thought of all their friends who were buried in Flanders. Each time they thought of the graves, they thought of poppies which grew around the graves. Then the men who came back from the war decided that they would wear a poppy each year to show that they still remembered their friends.

November the 11th was the day on which the fighting stopped in 1918. The men who had been in the war picked that day each year to wear a poppy. Other people who had not been in the war, but who loved the soldiers who had been killed, also wanted to show that they remembered the dead. So they also wore a poppy.

FIRST POPPIES

There were not enough real poppies to go around. Then some of the men who were wounded, and couldn't work at other jobs, began to make poppies out of cloth. That is why today everybody wears a poppy which is not a real flower but which reminds us of the flowers which grew over the graves of the men who died.

For many years after the first war, children stood with their parents on Remembrance Day. Everybody was silent, and everybody wore a poppy and they all thought hard about the men who were killed. By the time many of the children grew up, there was another war. The boys who were now young men went to war. Many of them went to the same places as the men they used to remember. In the fighting in those places, a lot of the young men died.

When the second war was over, more people than ever wanted to wear a poppy; now there were more dead soldiers than ever to remember. There were also sailors and airmen. All of these people went to war to protect Canada. They went to war to protect the people who were in Canada then, and also the people who would be born in the future - people like yourselves.

They died so that you could enjoy all the good things in your life. They died so that your home would be safe, so that you would be given a chance of going to school and going to the church of your choice. They also died so that you could make friends with whomever you please.

So perhaps you didn't know those men who died in war. But they knew you. They wanted you to live in peace.

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FACULTY WANTS SEAT ON BOARD

Sheridan College Faculty Association requested a voting membership on the Sheridan Board of Governors at the meeting held Wednesday, October 27.

In a letter signed by association secretary Brian Lyons, the faculty association said that some vehicle for improved communication between the administration and faculty was "urgently" required and recommended that the board

of governors have a faculty representative. Ron Martin, new president of the faculty association, said the association plans to submit the results of an all-college survey on faculty voices in boards of governors to the administration.

The board has referred the request to its personnel committee, and members of that committee are inviting faculty representatives to meet with them November 8.

A new executive is in charge of faculty association matters for 1971-72. They are

Ron Martin, president; Ray McAfee, vice-president for Brampton campus; Roger Johnston, vice-presi-

dent for Oakville campus; Brian Lyons, secretary and Bruce Hazelton, treasurer.

SHERIDAN GIVES INTRODUCTION TO HORSEMANSHIP

Through a course entitled Introduction to Horsemanship presented by Sheridan College, students can learn basic knowledge in handling horses, bridling and riding indoors.

The 10-week course is designed for beginners. Instruction will be given at Jim Bertin's farm, 3445 Dundas St. just west of Bronte Road (Hwy. 25) for one hour each week starting either

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COUNCIL STUDIES MARKBOROUGH'S DAY CARE CENTRE PROPOSAL

The Province has announced 100% capital grants and 80% operating grants to municipality-operated day care centres.

With this in mind, Mr. H. Peter Langer, Executive Vice-president and Barry Lyons of Markborough Properties Ltd., presented to Council Monday night a plan for a day care centre.

The centre will serve the northern part of Streetsville and the new community of Meadowvale South. Mr. Lyons in his presentation to Council suggested the centre be located in the new Gattineau Green Park, close to the centre of Meadowvale South and convenient to existing homes in the northern part of Streetsville.

"We have discussed the proposals with officials at the Ontario Department of Social and Family Services, and they indicated to us that our plans and information are acceptable and correct, and that application from Streetsville would be quickly approved", Mr. Lyons said.

"Because of the changing values and ways of living, it is very difficult to estimate the number of children needing day care services, and therefore the building should be designed with maximum flexibility for use by a variety of age groups depending on future demands," continued Mr. Lyons.

The estimated future requirements in Meadowvale South are at least 10 day care children per

1,000 population. By 1975 northern Streetsville and Meadowvale South will require facilities for at least 90 children in the age group under 6 years of age. In 1972 the space required is for 40 children.

A municipality is required to pay 20% of the operating deficit (if any), with 80% being paid by the Province.

Markborough Properties Ltd. is prepared to pay any possible operating deficit that the Town of Streetsville may incur for the first three years up to a maximum of \$5,000 per year.

To enable a municipality to receive full capital grants from the Province, the work must be completed by May 1, 1972 since the

main purpose of these subsidies is to create employment for the winter months. Any portion of the centre completed after May 1, 1972 will only be eligible for 80% subsidy.

The estimated capital cost is \$120,000; annual operating cost \$52,000; annual revenue (weekly fees) \$32,000; annual operating loss \$20,000, 80% recoverable from the Province leaving \$4,000 or 20% to be paid by the municipality. In this case Markborough Properties Ltd. would be paying \$4,000 for the first three years of operation.

The day care centre would operate 260 days a year with five full-time staff and two part-time for 40 children.



Streetsville Secondary School held its thirteenth annual Commencement exercises Friday, Nov. 5. More than 50 awards and special presentations were made. The '71 Valedictory Address was given by Carol Wingfelder of 23 Alphonse Cres.

TELETRANSIT FOR STREETSVILLE?

Mr. Ed Dowling, Mr. Domyer and Mr. Ferguson of Charterways Transportation Service presented to Council Monday night a proposal for a transit system in Streetsville.

Mr. Dowling said that Streetsville would require one bus for its population commencing service at 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. The vehicle would begin each hour of service picking up passengers and taking them to a destination in Town. Then at

approximately the half-hour of each hour the vehicle would depart Town and follow this route:

Mississauga Road South to Highway 5 connection with Mississauga Transit; west on #5 Highway to Southdown Road; south on Southdown Rd. (via Sheridan Mall) to Clarkson GO train station. Then reverse route to Streetsville, where passengers would be delivered to their destination.

Passengers would be able to call in and arrange a pick-up time with the driver of the bus, stating origin of pickup and destination. Passengers would arrange pickup time on preceding days or for a week in advance depending on their needs.

Teletransit passengers would be provided with an up-to-date and very personalized service which would tend to tie the community

together and to give pride to this service. "We would recommend the name Streetsville Transit System to appear on the vehicle or a name approved by the Town of Streetsville", the brief stated.

Charterways operates in North Bay, Sarnia, St. Thomas and in the Towns of Ajax and Mississauga. GO Transit has teletransit system operating in Pickering and Regina.

Mr. Dowling explained that the cost per year would be \$40,000 to \$42,000 with 25% return to the Town. Approximately \$10,000 would be received from fares and the Provincial government would pay for 50% of the deficit.

The Teletransit Service operates at \$14 per transit hour per bus providing service for a total of 23 passengers at one time.

Fares for adults would be 30¢; students 20¢; children 15¢ (under 5 years free); Senior citizens 15¢.



The two principal contractors in the complete renovation of Hoy's Cafe were Ray Barrett Construction and Bentley Hardware. Standing behind the bar are Ray Barrett, Hoy Seto and Gordon Bentley. The renovated Restaurant will be called Chungking and will open Tuesday, Nov. 16, complete with a new interior and ready to serve the whole area.

AROUND TOWN

Two weeks ago the Review reported that Shield - Snow - Sheridan subdividers had asked the Town to annex their subdivision or make an agreement with Mississauga to service the land.

We had the subdivision in the wrong place. We said it was near C.T.S. Its location is north of Vista Heights subdivision and west of Dolphin subdivision. Our apologies.

And to Mr. Godfrey of Murray Walsh Real Estate, handling the subdivision near C.T.S. we simply say that we appreciate being corrected but we do not appreciate being insulted. Your insults, sir, were unfounded -- we did not lie about the existence of this new proposal for a subdivision.

In view of the many accidents on Britannia Road between the Credit River and Highway 10, Streetsville Council is requesting the Town of Mississauga to immediately widen and resurface that portion of Britannia Road.

From what we can understand all members of Council with the exception of Al Cook, who is being transferred by his company, will be seeking re-election.

Nomination Night is set for November 22 and Election Day is December 4.

Last Wednesday morning 7 year old John Kelly of Britannia Road was struck by a car on Ellesboro Drive at about 9 a.m. John was not seriously injured, and did not (happily) require hospitalization.

The driver of the vehicle faces a charge of operating on a temporary permit without being accompanied by a licensed driver.

On Sunday evening Streetsville Police on routine patrol discovered that the rear door to the P.J.C. Building had been forced open. Entry to the office was not achieved, and nothing taken, but the storage basement had been ransacked.

A Monday night accident on Queen St. S. near Hoy's Cafe, resulted in \$1000 damage when a car and a truck collided.

WANT SOMETHING DONE ABOUT SLOW MAIL

Council members have had enough complaints about slow mail delivery and now they're doing something about it.

Deputy-Reeve Weyle and Councillor Ted Rea proposed a motion Monday night to request Hon. J. P. Cote, Postmaster General, to

launch an immediate investigation into postal services in this area.

The Deputy-Reeve explained that a letter took one month to reach its destination in Streetsville - it was mailed in Streetsville. Many complaints have been received of letters taking two weeks to reach Streetsville from Toronto.

Council voted in favour of this motion and copies will be sent to representative members of both Parliaments.

YOUTH DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Michael Cracknell 19, youngest son of Fred and Betty Cracknell of New Orleans, formerly of Streetsville, died in Mississauga Hospital last Thursday.

He was a passenger on a motorcycle operated by Stuart Shortt of Britannia Road, Streetsville. Shortt was injured in the accident and also taken to Mississauga Hospital.

The tragic car/motorcycle accident occurred at 2.45 p.m. on Thursday, November 4 on Britannia Road just west of the Second Line.

Robert Maxwell 47, of Britannia Road was west-bound on Britannia Road. He is reported to have crossed the centre line to pull around a stopped truck - and to have continued in the eastbound lane until he struck the motorcycle.

Maxwell has been charged by

Mississauga Police with Impaired Driving, Failure to Remain at the scene of an accident, and Criminal Negligence causing death.

Indian Headdress Contest for kids

A contest for girls and boys ages 8 - 12 years will be held by the Streetsville Public Library to mark "Young Canada Book Week" - November 15 to 22.

This year the theme of the week is "Indians" and the patron is Chief Dan George.

The Library is offering a book of Indian Legends as a prize to

the best Indian head-dress - any material may be used.

All those entering the contest are asked to arrive wearing their head-dress on Thursday, November 18 at 4 p.m. for the Grand Parade.

Parents and other interested adults are invited to attend.

SENIORS HAVE SOCIAL NIGHT

Streetsville Senior Citizens held a party in the Clubhouse on November 4 when 45 present enjoyed a social evening of conversation, refreshments and 11 tables of cards were in play. Winners at cards were: Mrs. Jack MacPherson,

Mrs. Albert Marchmont, Mrs. C. Crozier, Mr. Earl Albertson, Mrs. Alice Lancaster and Mrs. Earla Devins.

The lunch committee consisted of Mesdames A. May, M. Robinson and M. Sparks.

MINI-BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

A Mini-Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held in Trinity Church Parish Hall on Saturday, November 13 sponsored by the A.C.W.

It will be open from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and a light luncheon will be available at noon.

This makes an excellent opportunity to get in some Christmas shopping, since there will be many excellent items for Christmas giving. There will also be a Bake Table.

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Scouts are invested

At the regular meeting of the 1st Streetsville Scout Troop on Tuesday night an investiture ceremony was held for those boys having passed the basic requirements of Scouting. The following boys were invested as Scouts: Stewart Blemings, Ken Sharpe, Lyle Semple and Doug Weaver.

At the same meeting badges were presented to the following Scouts: P.L. Bruce McHaffie - Swimming Gold Stage; P.L. Ray McLean - Pet Care and Sportsman; A.P.L. Scott Slowey - Entertainer; A.P.L. Doug Watkins - Entertainer.

DON'T PARK

No overnight parking is permitted on any street in Streetsville.

The Police Department advises of its intention to start to issue parking violation tags after this date.

The reason for this is to keep the streets clear of cars for overnight snow removal procedures.



These three girls of the 2nd Streetsville Guide Company received additional emblems. Karen Hanshaw received her Challenge Emblem; Debbie Wilson, Be Prepared Emblem and Physical Fitness Emblem; Susan Hanshaw received her Challenge Emblem. In the front row are Donna Passmore and Mary-Lou Kerry who were enrolled into Guiding.



The children of the 1st and 5th Streetsville Brownie Packs were treated to a bus trip Saturday to the Ice Capades at Maple Leaf Gardens. The brownies gathered at the I.G.A. parking lot and all 45 children with their adult chaperones enjoyed a visit to the ice capades.

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MISSISSAUGA DIVING CLUB PREPARES FOR ANN ARBOUR MEET

During the last week-end the Mississauga Diving Club held a club competition in preparation for the Ann Arbor Swim Club Invitational Age Group and Open Diving Meet to be held at the Matt Mann Pool, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor on November 13 and 14. The most improved diver in the club was Jacqueline Brown with Julie Small runner up.

For the first time ever, the diving practice was televised and video-taped. Ken Gunning, a member of the club executive, arranged the taping which was very useful in analysis of mistakes made by the divers. The television equipment was loaned by Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell & Christenson C.A. firm. The coach, Bruno Krawzik analyzed the

divers' performance in detail on slow and stop motion replay and said that the use of video-tape should lead to a considerable improvement in the divers.

Complete Results of the Club Competition: ONE METRE: Glen Runowski 67-05

Julie Small 60-55
Tricia Ray 60-00
Jacqueline Brown 52-65

Raymond Hinton 48-65
September North 48-00
Lynda Gunning 47-50
Gail Nickerson 46-25

Kevin Crowley 40-65
THREE METRE: Gail Nickerson 70-10

Tricia Ray 67-20
Lynda Gunning 64-15
Julie Small 57-65
September North 53-00

Kevin Crowley 52-85
Jacqueline Brown 41-00
Raymond Hinton 22-30

There feel the same way?
Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Noreen Alexander,
former secretary of the E.H.A.,
3364 Elmgate Dr.,
Mississauga.

Dear Fans:
I would like to take this opportunity to explain a situation that exists in the Erindale Hockey Association, which will explain the reason for my resignation from an association which seems to have forgotten its purpose.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ERINDALE HOCKEY FANS

10, this coach was faced with a registered boy of Juvenile age, who has played goal for the past 8 years, most of these years with Erindale. The problem is that the younger boy does not wish to return to his own age group of which there are 2 Midget teams and only 1 qualified goalie, and the coach, his brother wants him to stay up with Juveniles. At this rate, this team will go on the 2 goalie system, with in the coach's own words, preference to the better of the 2, whom the coach considers is his own brother. The Midget team without a qualified goalie can look elsewhere. The coach's brother can play full time goal for the Midgets, because of his age, but the Juvenile goalie has no place else to go, except play out of goal, which was offered to him by the coach. This same boy was given the same treatment last season, but was able to obtain a release from Erindale and was accepted in Port Credit where they were minus a goalie. Some of the members of the executive of the E.H.A. seem to

feel that this situation is unfair to this boy, however, these members are not dealing with it, as the convenor of the series has been promising for the past 3 weeks to handle it. In the meantime, both goalies have been sharing equally in goal, until the last game, when the Juvenile was told by the coach, that he would be used sparingly from then on, as the coach felt that his brother was better qualified and that the Juvenile could make up his own mind what he wanted to do, such as play as a forward, play goal on occasion, or go someplace else.

Which brings to mind a letter that appeared in the 3 local papers last spring, which was addressed to the president of Erindale, coaches, managers and parents. I quote "It's a game of COACH ONEUPMANSHIP, where nothing matters but to win". This letter also asked "Doesn't a boy have a right to expect equal ice time?" and "It's time you quit being an Empire of Empire Builders Who Play Petty Politics To Win".

I joined this group over 3 years ago, because I believe that the game is for the boys not the coaches, and now I cannot carry on working for an association that allows

itself to be dictated to by a coach who does not believe in "Fair Play."

If this situation is not cleared up by the time this letter is published, the boy in question would like to know of any association who needs a 17 year old goalie, who completed last season with Port Credit Midgets with less than a 2 goal-a-game-against average.

He may be reached by contacting the undersigned.

I close this letter off, still believing in "Fair Play" and Minor Hockey is for the boys - anyone out

announced at the meeting. The new clubs are Richmond Hill Diving Club, Cedarbrae Diving Club, Scarborough North York Diving Club, Oshawa Diving Club, and University of Toronto Women.

According to Mr. Keith Stewart, the formation of these new diving clubs will provide stronger competition in Ontario which will lead to much improved diving.

AMATEUR DIVING ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Ontario Section of the Canadian Amateur Diving Association held an election of officers at the first meeting of the 1971-72 season at Huron Park Pool, Mississauga on October 10. Those

elected to the Ontario Diving Council were: President - John Dickinson, coach of Etobicoke Diving Club; Past-President - Ted Williamson, Oakville; Vice-president - Dr. F.A. Temple, Strath-

roy; Secretary - Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, Weston; Technical Director - Keith Stewart; Chairman of Publicity - Dr. Gregory Brown, Mississauga.

The formation of five new diving clubs was

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S.S. Girls' Volleyball

Thursday, October 28 saw Lorne Park Girls Volleyball teams at Streetsville.

The Streetsville Juniors allowed Lorne Park to win the first game, 15-13, came back in the second and third games with scores of 15-9 and 15-3 but unfortunately they lost their victory in the tense fourth and fifth games of the match, the scores being 15-5 and 15-11 in favour of Lorne Park.

The Streetsville Seniors fared much better as they whipped the Lorne Park team with three fast games

in a row. The scores were 15-4, 15-4 and 15-2 for another victorious game for Streetsville Seniors.

Tuesday, November 2 was the scene of a tense battle between the Erindale and the Streetsville Girls' Volleyball teams. The Juniors started the tournament with a win for Erindale, 15-4. Streetsville bounced up and won the second and fourth games, 16-14 and 15-7. The full five games of the

match were played, the fifth game ending in a 15-4 victory for Erindale.

The Streetsville Seniors also played in the same fashion, winning the second and fourth games, 15-8 and 16-5, but that is where the similarity ends. Streetsville team went on to defeat Erindale, 15-11 in a hard fought well-played game. Both teams played exceptionally well in representing Streetsville Secondary School's talents.

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Sports

Athlete Of The Week



DOUG ESTEY

Last week Streetsville Senior volleyball team made it to the Peel County finals before bowing to a smooth Westwood team 3 games to one. The whole team of Haddo Bruce, Ted Cusson, Doug Estey, Alan Gilroy, John Maxwell, Shawn O'Connor, Gardo Pimentel and Steve Rice deserve honourable mention for their fine showing this year.

For our "Athlete of the Week" we have picked one of the team members in honour of the team's fine performance.

Doug Estey is one of the finest all-round athletes in Streetsville. Although he has specialized in sports that demand a high level of skill and reflexes he also handled himself in hockey, a body contact sport which he played up through midget.

Doug is an athlete who has excelled in several sports. Besides his play as one of the key men in the Streetsville high school volleyball team for two years, Doug has represented the school in inter-school basketball for three years. He was captain of Streetsville's last team-championship squad when he helped the midget basketball team win the county championship three years ago.

Doug is also a first-rate swimmer and golfer. He has been on the life-guard crew at the swimming pool for four years and has his instructor's qualification. Teaming up with his dad, Bob Estey, Doug was runner-up for each of the last two years in the Hawthorne Valley Father and Son Golf Tournament.

Doug Estey is also a very good baseball player. The summer before last he played for Streetsville Builders Supply midget baseball team alternating as left-handed pitcher and first baseman.

He had the most deceptive pickoff move to first of any pitcher ever seen in Streetsville.

Last summer he headed up a group of fellow Delta Omega Pi fraternity members who undertook to coach the Applewood Motors peewee baseball team. One of his chief helpers was Haddo Bruce who also played on the senior volleyball team. The team holds the world's record for number of member on the coach-

ing staff, 23. Although most of the "coaches" were in name only, Doug was one of the mainstays who actually tasted the dust of the baseball diamond all summer.

Doug is 18 years old and in grade 13. He also likes to play the guitar and plays with a group that is good but plays just for fun (so far).

Doug has one more big effort in high school sports. Look for him to be one of the mainstays of the senior basketball team which is just now beginning training.

ROSS GOHEEN

STREETSVILLE OMHA NEWS

BY Frank Walker

Last Sunday all five Streetsville teams played against Chinguacousy with only the Midgets managing to pick up a convincing 6-1 win. The other games were close except for the Juveniles who dropped an 8-2 game. The T-Birds, Panthers and Hawks only managed one goal between them, but all games were closely fought contests that could have gone either way. On Saturday, November 6 the IGA Peewees picked up a 3-0 win and the Bantams lost 6-4 in Milton.

Highlights for Streetsville last weekend were a tremendous four-goal effort by Les Campbell and a three-goal game by Dennis Chadala. NOVICE, Sun. Nov. 7 The Thunderbirds dropped a close 2-0 game to a high flying Chinguacousy team.

Robbie Arch played an outstanding game in the nets for Streetsville turning aside many shots that looked like sure goals. Great goaltending by Chinguacousy frustrated all the big T-Bird guns time after time. Don McLaughlin played well for Streetsville. PEEWEE: Sun. Nov. 7 Chinguacousy defeated the IGA Panthers 4-1 despite a fine performance by the line of Doug Payne, Mike Prestidge and Dean Ponzio. It was a fast-skating two-way game that could have gone either way. Streetsville could not seem to get a break as they were in great scoring positions many times throughout the game.

The IGA goal was scored by big number 7 Mike Prestidge on a nice pass from defenceman John Kordan. Dean Campbell, Bobby Spence and Mike Prestidge all put in a real effort for Streetsville. Doug Payne was picked as the star of the game.

BANTAM: The Hutt Fence Hawks were edged 3-0 by Chinguacousy Hawks in tough fast skating game. Larry Lacombe turned in a fine performance in the nets as he shared duties with Dave Nethercut. Big number 7 Les Campbell Les Campbell put in a real effort but could not shake loose from the rough close checking Chinguacousy boys. Mike Thompson also did a fine job putting out one hundred percent effort every time he was on the ice.

MIDGETS:

The Seaway Copper Kings registered their first win this season dumping Chinguacousy by 6-1. The big gun for Streetsville were again the popular two-some of Chadala and Crawford. Dennis popped in three goals and picked up an assist on Danny's goal. Wayne Bond got a goal and an assist on Peter Lockwood's goal. John Halliday played a great game and picked up two assists. Laurie Kemp also got an assist on Lockwood's marker.

JUVENILES: The Cobras were dumped 8-2 by a strong skating Chinguacousy squad on Sunday. Handley played well for Streetsville picking up one goal. Bernie Baldwin turned in a good performance for the Cobras. PEEWEE: IGA Panthers 3 - Milton 0

A strong defence of Ian Bedford, Dean Campbell, John Kordan and Len Bryant assisted netminders Bob Spence and Danny Darcy to their first league shutout.

The line of Eisele, Flack and Sinclair looked after the scoring as Marc scored what proved to be the winner and Paul Flack added the two insurance goals.

LES CAMPBELL NETS FOUR GOALS

BANTAM: Even a sparkling performance by big number 7 Les Campbell was not enough as



ROBBIE ARCH



DOUG PAYNE



MIKE THOMPSON

SEARS, HOWES LEAD DERBYS

Streetsville Derbys won one and lost one last week. In the process, two players shaping up as productive scorers combined for five goals.

John Sears, who improves every game was flying in Derbys' 7-6 win over Preston last Tuesday. Sears personally scored or set up four of Derbys goals. The two he did score were due to hard-digging second efforts. He also did much of the work for one of Paul Howes' goals although he was missed by the referees when they awarded assists on Howes' goal. Paul Howes is the other player who is

emerging as one of Derbys' top players. He has four goals in the last three games.

In the Preston game things looked pretty bad when Derbys fell behind 4-1 in the first frame. Brian Dawes scored Streetsville's only counter on assists from Sears and Dave Kelly.

The second period belonged to the Derbys and it was their turn to come up with a 4-1 period and it was a 5-all tie going into the third. Scorers were Sears, two by Howes and another of Falk Gruenwald's high hand ones. Dave Kelly, who leads the team in scoring

and Sears gave the Derbys a two goal lead in the third. Preston came back with one but Derbys won it for their second win of

the season. In the 9-2 loss at Burlington on Friday

night, Paul Howes and Dave Kelly were the Derby marksmen.

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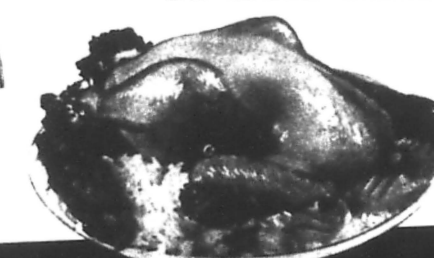
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S.M.H.A. NEWS

by Gary Walker

Last Saturday the Streetsville Minor Hockey was back in action again. Early in the morning the Pee-wee boys started off with the first game between Di Marco Plumbing and Nido's Auto Body. The winner was Nido's as they defeated DiMarco 3-1 on goals by Jim Houge, Gord Pritchard and Lawrence Blaney. The lone marksman for DiMarco was Leo Bri-deau.

The next game between Maple Lodge and Bentley Hardware was fought to a 2-2 tie. Craig McIsaac was the big man as he scored both Maple Lodge's goals and Wayne Gill assisted on one of Craig's

goals. Drew Miller and Jim Walker each got a goal for Bentley Hardware to make it a tie game.

Rotary Club dumped Robinson's Pharmacy 4-1. Kenton Tasker played a good game for Rotary as he accounted for a goal and two assists. The other goal scorers were Ian Hunter, Bryce Liptac and Dave Pollard. The only goal for Robinson's was scored by Chris Salmond.

PAPERWEIGHT

In the first game of the Paperweight League Lions Club dumped Kiwanis 4-1. Kiwanis were missing their big man John Chadala because he was moved up to Novice. The Lions Club were also miss-

ing a big man, Scott Jackson, but his brother Todd is still on the team and scored two goals and earned an assist. The other two goal scorers were Ron Scafe and Nick Lisney. The only goal scorer for Kiwanis was Roger Barrett with an assist to Pat Liptac.

Canada Brick and Streetsville Pharmacy battled to a 1-1 tie game. The goal scorer for Canada Brick was Bradley Orme and for Pharmacy Kyle Urech netted his first goal of the season to make it a tie game.

NOVICE

In the Novice League the first game was between Atkinson's Insurance and Consumers Gas. Although Consumers played well, they could not out-hustle Atkinson's and lost 5-2. Mike Dorval and Pat McCaughan were the two sharpshooters for Atkinson's as they each got two goals. Glenn Rigby played a good game and scored the other goal and earned an assist. Steve Herron played a good passing game and picked up two assists. Mark Holmes and Scott Shaw got an assist each. The two Leslie brothers, Paul and Jim teamed up and scored a goal apiece for their team.

Kinsmen and Dominion Sash battled to a 1-1 tie. It was a fast skating and close checking game and each goalie played well and they allowed only one goal. Paul Douglas for Dominion Sash and Mark Mulally for Kinsmen were the players with a goal each.

In the next game Streetsville Stationery dumped Reid Milling 6-0. Peter Stockless and Stuart Knowles had a big game and went home with two goals each. Mike Langdon and Bruce Beckett banged in a goal each to make it a 6-0 score. Kevin Bentley was the big goalie who kicked out every shot that came to him and earned a shutout.

The last Novice game was Canada Brick Truckers who defeated Eric Ladner's 4-1. John Stephan played well and netted two goals for Truckers and the other two goals were scored by Jeff McNiece and Ron Skrotski. Jim Wintle was playing heads up hockey and picked up two assists. Eric Ladner's had two players come up to novice from paperweight and they were Scott Jackson and John Chadala. These two players did not look out of place and got a point each. John Chadala scored a goal and Scott Jackson had an assist.

BANTAM

In the Bantam games Streetsville Travel and Lyons Auto Body fought to a 2-2 tie. Paul Cooper played a good game and he scored a goal for Travel. Jim Shortt also played well as he netted one also. Jim Dougherty and Tod Ladner were the goal scorers for Lyons Auto Body. Tom Gordon had an assist on Dougherty's goal.

In the second game Harold's Texaco just couldn't find that third goal to tie the game so they lost 3-2 against Queens Fish and Chips. The goal scorers for Harold's were Rob Jarvie and Mike Andrews. The assists went to Marc Robinson and Jeff Roberts. For the winners Bob Wilson potted a goal and had two assists. The other two goals were by Steve Douglas and Ted Lyons.

THE SUPER LEAGUE

Last Wednesday in the Super League things were hot as Canadian Legion beat Hoy's Cafe 4-1. For the Legion boys the pair of Thompson brothers played a strong game again this week. First Dave potted a goal then his brother Steve fired one home. The other two goals were both scored by Joe Mota who played a good game. Terry McMann was the only marksman for Hoy's and the assist went to Mike Rose.

In the next midget game Pemrow Pipe Lines dumped Streetsville Police 6-3. Harry Knibbe and Dean Edwards had a good game and netted two goals each. Craig Mulkins and Gerry Nagelmaker scored the other two goals for Pemrow to make it 6-2. The Streetsville Police goals were netted by Mark Maxwell, Rick Rigby and John Madeiros. Mark Maxwell and John Madeiros also drew assists.



JOHN STEPHAN



CRAIG McISAAC



TED LYONS



Two Westwood players, Gregg Hooper 15 and Ulrich Karthaus leap to spike a high one. Alan Gilroy (dark jersey) of Streetsville Seniors jumps to block the shot. It was Westwood's second consecutive senior championship. Their juniors won their third championship in the 4-year life of the school.

TOPS IN VOLLEYBALL

Westwood high school in Malton had both their football teams eliminated in County semi finals last week but things were still pretty bright around the school. Both of their volleyball teams walked off with Peel County championships. Under Bob Malby's leadership the school is developing quite a reputation as volleyball kings around Peel.

The Wildcat seniors won the county title by beating out Streetsville three games to one while the juniors took T L Kennedy by a similar count.

Westwood starters Dave Waters, Brian Duncan, Ulrich Karthaus, Gregg Hooper, Dave McKnight and Bill Hearst bested the Streetsville seniors 15-11, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-4. All but the final game were close nip-and-tuck contests that could have gone either way. Streetsville starters were Gardo Pimentel, Ted Cusson, Shawn O'Connor, Doug Estey, Haddo Bruce and Alan Gilroy. Subs were Steve Rice and John Maxwell.

In the junior finals, Westwood walked all over Kennedy in the first game. The smaller inexperienced Kennedy boys came back to make the second game close, then won the third game. The smooth Wildcats then settled down and took the final 15-5. Scores of the first three games were 15-2, 15-12, and 13-15.

Westwood champion starters were Warren Willis, Keith Brierly, Frank Laciak, Mike Kirkham, Ken Marshall and Willie Clark. The scrappy young Kennedy team, all in their first year at interschool volleyball were Terry Teixeira, Don Zuk, Bruce Williams, Doug Brown, Eric Pollard, Peter Wright, Ric Garderzabal and Suneel Joshi.

In the Peel - Halton finals later in the week M M Robinson high school of Burlington beat out Streetsville in three straight then took Westwood in four close

games. Robinson and Westwood qualified to play in the all-Ontario

championship tournament at Napanee next Saturday.

S.S.S. Girls' Volleyball

Streetsville Girls' Volleyball teams played their last game at Central Peel on Thursday, November 4. The seniors started their match off with a 15-11 win, were defeated in the 2nd and 3rd games, 15-12 and 15-11, but came back to win the 4th game 15-3. However, in the end the Central Peel team became the victor after

a tense game with a score of 15-10. The juniors were also defeated. They won their first game 15-7, but Central Peel turned around and won three games straight, the scores being 15-5, 15-3 and 15-11. The members of both Streetsville teams would like to thank their coaches - Miss S. Talacko and Mrs. E. Guard.

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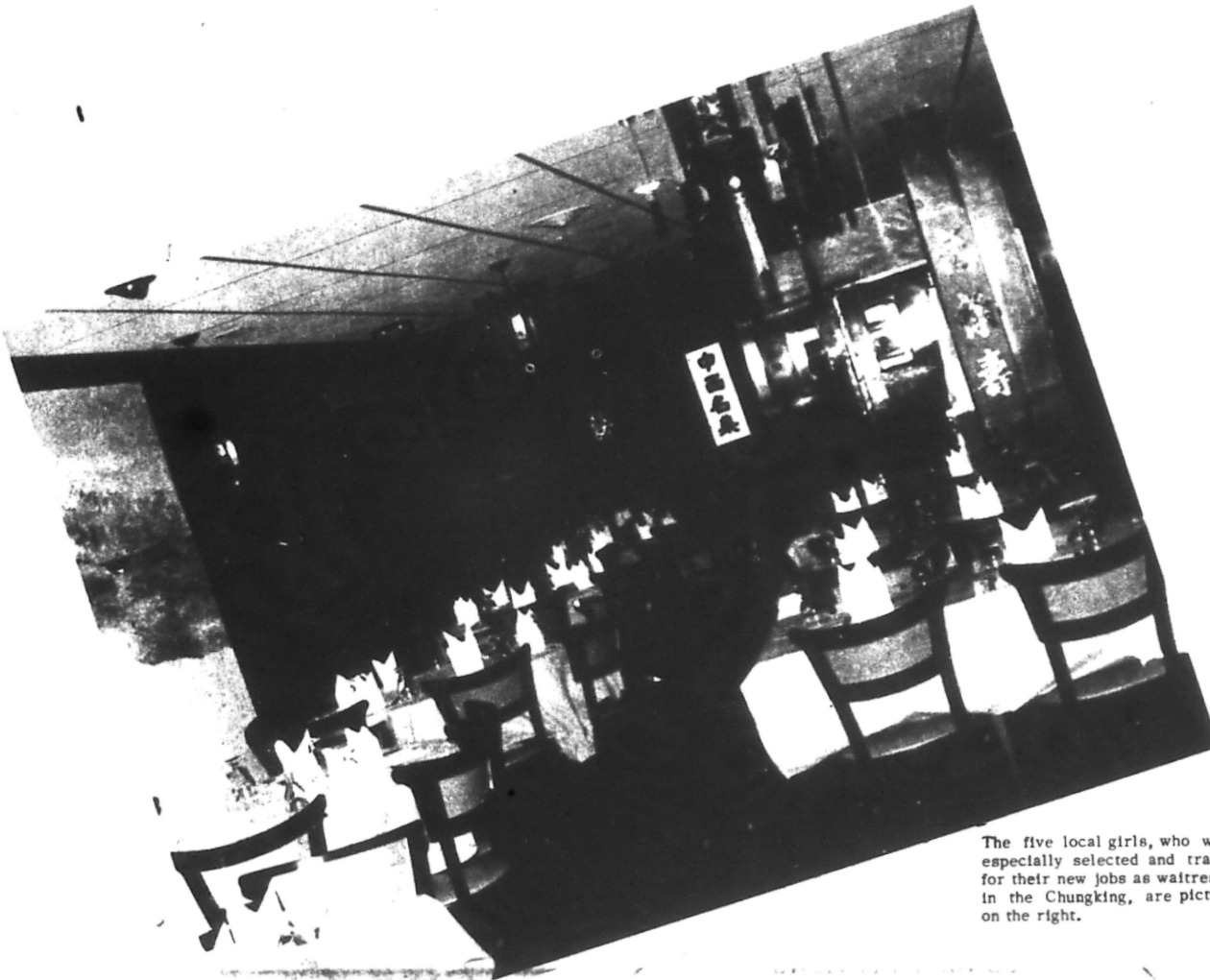
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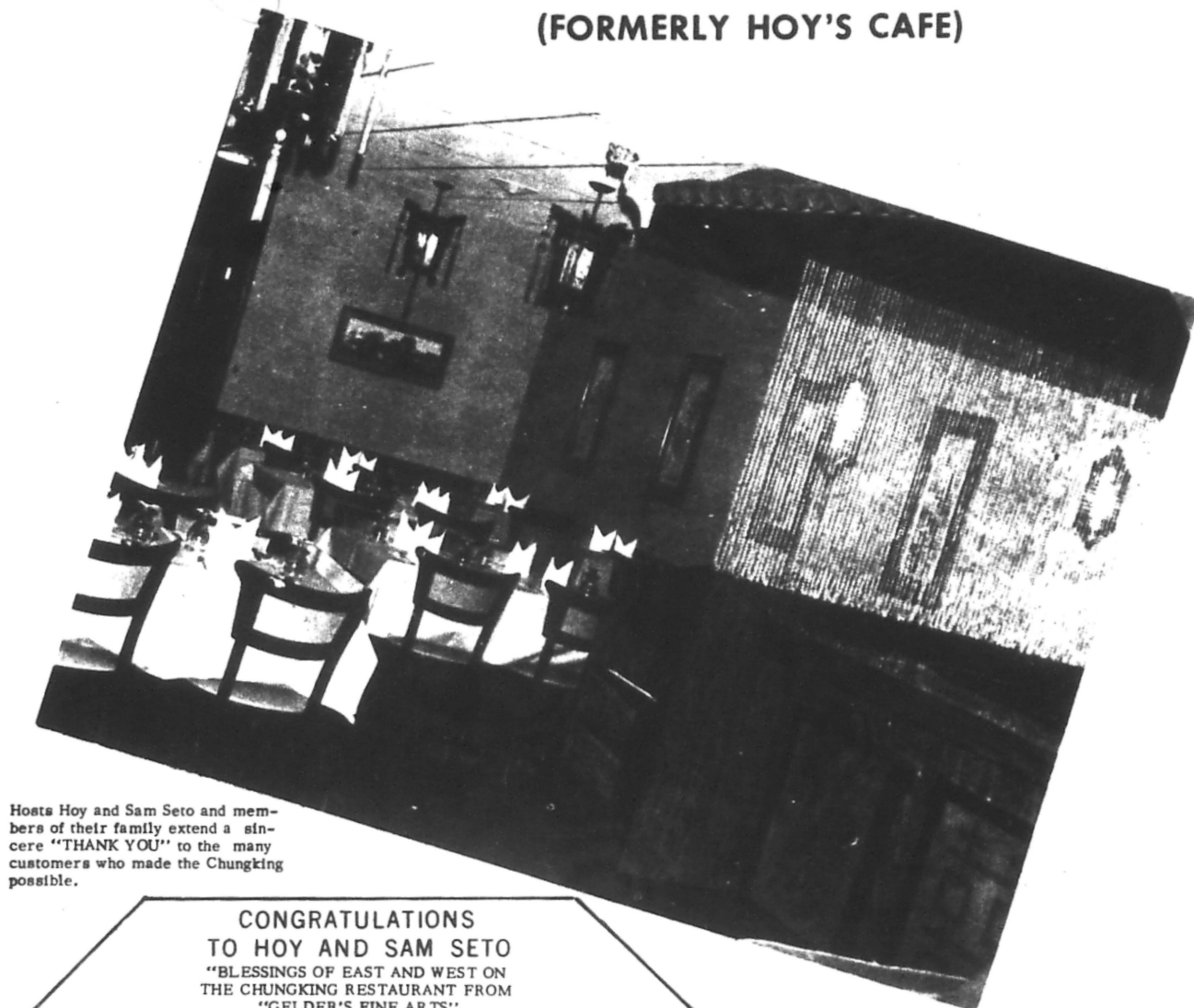
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High School Football

ERINDALE, APPLEWOOD IN SR. A FINAL

The oddsmakers were wrong. Fans of the Erindale Raiders and Applewood Axemen will tell you they knew it all along. Anyway, in spite of the fact that these two teams would have to be termed the under-dogs in last week's semi-finals, they left no doubt in anyone's mind where the best high school senior A football teams are this fall.

Each team won going away and it was no fluke that each won by two touchdowns.

Capitalizing on a cold windy day, just the right weather for their hard-hitting tough ground attack, Erindale Raiders beat defending champions, Gordon Graydon 29-14 right in Graydon's own backyard.

The Raiders started it off as if they intended to run away with it. In the first quarter Bernie Medlar went over for a touchdown to start it all off. Pete Buttle converted it and made it 10-0 with a twenty-five yard field goal also in the first quarter. In the second quarter Graydon held for three downs on a goal-line stand and it appeared that they were coming back. But four key interceptions - two each by Greg Timmons and Jim Ackerman stymied Graydon and quarterback Greg Beamish went over from in close for another Beamish before half-time to make it 16-0.

Graydon rallied in the third quarter when Doug

Kitts' passes connected with fine running catches by Lee Franchino for two touchdowns. Two converts by Frank Ventresca made it a close 16-14 score.

A tricky reverse - Beamish to Medlar to Shawn Dunn worked three times and the third time Dunn galloped across for the major. This was the clincher. The Raiders, smelling victory ran one more with less than two minutes to go when Medlar scored again.

The other team that surprised many people was the Applewood Axemen. They beat Port Credit 21-7 and were full value for their two-touchdown bulge.

Steve Shane dived off tackle and kept right on going for a 45 yard touchdown on Applewood's first offensive play of the game. Still in the first quarter, quarterback Brent Kaye handed off to Steve Shane on an option play. Shane picked up Mark Irwin and the 40 yard pass and run play put Applewood two touchdowns up. Bob DeGroot kicked a convert on Shane's major but a two-point attempt failed and the score was 13-0 into the second quarter.

Port Credit got their only TD in the second when Dave Clare plunged over and Phil Rollicelli converted to make it 13-7 at the half.

In the last quarter Applewood got the clincher when Kaye got DeGroot on screen and DeGroot went 40 yards for another long touchdown. Irwin caught the two-point conversion from Kaye who was playing only his second game at quarterback. Others rating special mention are two-way men John Viney, Grant Hagerty and Doug Gray as well as corner linebacker Gord Taylor.

BRAMALEA CHALLENGES CHARGERS FOR "B" HONOURS

The Clarkson Chargers were thrown another scare last week but they kept their cool and now meet Bramalea Bronchos for the Senior B football crown.

Glenforest with only three previous touchdowns all season played their best game of the year and made a real battle of the game which Clarkson eventually won 22-12.

Gary Empe spelled the difference for Clarkson. Twice he helped block punts to put Clarkson in position to get two of their majors, which were scored by Allan Armstrong and Pete Van Kessel. He also led an assault into Gryphon territory to give Clarkson a two point safety touch.

Clarkson's other touchdown came on an interception which Jim McGrogan ran all the way in. Other standouts for Clarkson were Joe Colangelo on defense and offensive guards Alex Gianella and Bob Rizzuto.

Glenforest came up with their finest game of the season. Dan Harris and Joe Dobko scored the touchdowns, the first of the year for each of them. Others who stood out were chief ground gainer Pete Madrapillas and two-way man Mike De Angelis. The whole Gryphon squad of just over twenty players rates mention for a real team effort.

Clarkson's foe for the senior B final will be Bramalea who upset Central Peel 10-8.

LORNE PARK vs BRAMALEA JUNIORS

Undefeated Bramalea and once-beaten Lorne Park clashed for the junior football championship of Peel County yesterday.

JUNIOR FINAL

Lorne Park 14 Bramalea 0

Lorne Park Spartans juniors captured the Peel County football championship by shutting out previously undefeated Bramalea 14-0 in the final at Bramalea yesterday. Glen Gilbert went over for two touchdowns which were both converted by Dave Robb.

Lorne Park got into the finals by knocking off a tough T L Kennedy team 15-8. Glen Gilbert and Glen Sakamoto scored majors for the Spartans, Ron Fisher and Gary Deacon each had singles and Dave Robb kicked a convert.

Leading scorer in the county, Joe Say scored Kennedy's TD and was credited with a single. He was carrying the ball and was tackled. The ball rolled into the end zone and a Lorne Park defender was nailed with it before he got out. Fisher's single for Lorne Park at the other end earlier came on a similar play. Louis Battagin kicked a convert for the Kougars who were able to beat everybody else they faced this season. Their only two losses and their tie were all in games against Lorne Park.

Bramalea won the other semifinal game by beating Westwood 20-15. Paul Walters, Larry Gay and Mike Cadman scored majors for the winners while Fraser Pahad kicked two converts. Quarterback Martin McNally got two for Westwood. Bas Forrester kicked a single and the team was awarded a safety touch.

MIDGET TITLE TO APPLEWOOD

MIDGET FINAL

Applewood 20 T L Kennedy 7

Applewood Midgets climaxed a successful football season by beating out T L Kennedy for the Peel County midget crown. Kennedy scored first after Walter Pavan blocked an Applewood kick to set up John Parry for the major. Alwyn Vandenberg kicked his seventh convert of the year to give Kennedy a short-lived 7-0 lead. Applewood came back immediately when Norbert Wilgins ran the kick-off back for a major. Mike Stephens added two more for Applewood which together with a 2-point conversion by Steve Littlefield gave them the title on a 20-7 win. Silverio Hlad and Rob Corsi merited honourable mention for their play for the championship.

In the semi-final which got them into the championship game, Kennedy midgets trailed 8-2 at half time but coaches Paul Hutchison and Moe Vezina must have used the right kind of coaxing at half-time because their charges came back and won 9-8.

Quarterback Joe Bradics scored the touch 'own that tied the game up and Alwyn Vandenberg kicked the winning point. The team safety in the first half was due to the efforts of Chris Yourkin and Joe Mancini. Other standouts in-

cluded Tony Golfetto, John Parry and Rick Brighenshaw.

Applewood went into the final by scoring once in each half to win 14-0 over Westwood. Mike Stephens scored both TD's and Chip Whitham caught a two point conversion pass from quarterback Jay Falconer.

SENIOR FOOTBALL FINALS FRIDAY

AT CENTENNIAL STADIUM, ETOBICOKE

Sr. B Championship 12.30 p.m.

CLARKSON vs BRAMALEA

Sr. A Championship 2.30 p.m.

ERINDALE vs APPLEWOOD

FOOTBALL RESULTS (SEMI FINALS)

SENIOR A	Erindale 29	Graydon 14
	Applewood 21	Port Credit 7
SENIOR B	Clarkson 22	Glenforest 12
	Bramalea 10	Central Peel 8
JUNIOR	Lorne Park 15	TL Kennedy 8
	Bramalea 20	Westwood 15
MIDGET	Kennedy 9	Brampton 8
	Applewood 14	Westwood 0



A Metis mother who lost two sons in World War II, will represent Canadian motherhood at the national Remembrance ceremony in Ottawa on November 11. She is Mrs. Mary Anderson of Selkirk, Manitoba. Both her sons were

killed overseas. One died in Italy in 1943, and the other was killed in France a year later.

Day-Time Swim Instructors Required

Clarkson Swim Pool is having a very successful Fall '71 Series of Lessons. There are 868 children, teens and adults, taking lessons at levels from Learn-To-Swim "Non-Swimmers" to Life Saving, "Award of Merit". The special Springboard Diving and Synchronized swimming programs are both very popular.

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FOOTBALL HEADLINERS



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JOHN VINEY
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PEEL TEACHERS TO RAP ON SCHOOL DRUG PROGRAM

A day-long drug education workshop in Peel has been planned for November 26 for Peel County teachers.

The workshop, to be held at Glenforest Secondary School on Fieldgate Drive, will bring together principals and one teacher delegate from each of the county's 123 elementary and secondary schools.

Douglas McVie, superintendent of curriculum and professional development for the Peel County Board of Education said that the workshop is designed to allow staff to review last year's drug education program and to bring teachers up-to-date with the latest in drug information and teaching methods.

The board is beginning its second year of drug education courses and the program ranges from teaching primary school pupils that the contents of a soft drink bottle isn't necessarily soda pop to discussion of hard drugs such as heroin in the senior high school grades.

"The drug course is designed to make students aware of the facts of drug and alcohol abuse," said

Mr. McVie. Guest speakers at the workshop will include Bertil Montin, superintendent of special services for the

Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and Neil Lattier of the Addiction Research Foundation.

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Chapter K holds Fall meeting

Chapter K, the P.E.O. Sisterhood, held their opening Fall meeting at the home of Mrs. S. M. Johnson, 1595 Liveoak Drive, bringing members to lively discussion as to summer activities and future projects.

Mrs. H. C. Reid, 1534 Lorne Wood Rd. was hostess for the first October meeting with vice-president Mrs. Joan Brown presiding. Honoured guest was Mrs. W. F. Bow-

yer, Chapter F, Toronto, an Ontario delegate to 1971 P.E.O. Supreme Convention held in Detroit, October 4 to 7. Mrs. Bowyer presented a full report on Supreme Convention proceedings and pertinent decisions affecting local Chapters.

The regular meeting of October 27 was held at the home of Mrs. W. K. Douglas, 1515 Carmen Drive. The

first program of Chapter K's current theme "A P.E.O. Holidays In Canada" was presented by Mrs. J. R. Warren, Strathly Ave. The graphic trip to Quebec's capital, main cities, townships and historic sites elicited comment from members regarding points to visit on future trips. The most popular comment regarded the booklet describing "A Walking Tour of Quebec City."

Most people cannot appreciate what it means to have a mentally retarded child in the family. The aim of the November meeting of the university Women's Club, of Mississauga was to present a realistic approach to mental retardation.

Mrs. Dorothy Piet was the first of four panelists to speak. She is the Principal of the South Peel Association Nursery School. Mrs. Piet brought four children from her nursery school to the meeting. They clapped, stamped their feet and did actions to songs. The children attend the nursery school from age two to age five. There are now nineteen children in the school. The aim of the nursery school is to help the children to become socially ac-

ceptable. Mrs. Piet stated that one problem is lack of communication with the community.

Mr. J. O. Turner, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, outlined the educational facilities for the mentally retarded. Mentally retarded children may now attend special schools from age five to age twenty-one. An "admission board" decides whether a child will be admitted to a special school. I.Q. is no longer the criterion for schooling. A "trainable retarded child" is one who is assessed by the admission board to be able to learn but who could not benefit from an opportunity class.

Mr. Turner feels that there is discrimination against the mentally retarded in the education system. He asked "Why does a mentally retarded child have to wait until he is five to attend school? Why is education for the mentally retarded not compulsory? Why is there an 'admission board'?" Why is there a separate school for the mentally retarded? Why are mentally retarded children excluded competition?" Mr. Turner feels the goal of education for the mentally retarded should be to bring the children into the mainstream of society.

Mrs. Martha White, a teacher of Home Economics at A.R.C. Industries of Mississauga (a rehabilitation Centre) was the next speaker. She told of her involvement first as a volunteer, then as a teacher. She showed slides of students at A.R.C. operating machines, cooking, doing hair, dancing, exercising, gardening. Four girls from A.R.C. prepared and served coffee-cake after the meeting. One interesting quotation used by Mrs. White was "Give me a fish and I'll eat for a day; Teach me to fish and I'll eat for a lifetime".

Tuesday is Visitors'

Day at A.R.C.

Dr. D. Kavelman, Chairman of the Residential Care Committee of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, was the last panelist to speak. Dr. Kavelman stressed that the number of mentally handicapped in residential care was small in relation to the total number of mentally handicapped in Ontario. In Ontario there are fourteen thousand mentally handicapped in residential care. The largest institutions are the hospital schools (Orillia, Smith Falls, and Cedar Rapids). Other types of care available are Schedule two facilities (which concentrate on nursing care); nursing homes (under regulation of the Nursing Homes Act); small group homes, private homes and private nursing homes (standards are not controlled); and Ontario Hospitals (ten percent of population is reported to be mentally retarded). Until recently the doors of these institutions were closed to the public. Some still are. Dr. Kavelman feels that Canada is twenty to thirty years behind Sweden and Holland in its treatment of the mentally handicapped. The Williston Report, a study of the present care and supervision of the mentally handicapped, recommends changes. Dr. Kavelman pointed out some- abolish large institutions; situate small residential homes for the mentally handicapped in the community; encourage mentally handicapped persons to share the educational, work and recreational facilities of the community; encourage the mentally handicapped to continue to see their families; consolidate the care of the mentally handicapped under one department of government.

The meeting was chaired by the President, Mrs. J. M. Lambert. The panelists were introduced by Mrs. W. E. Dryden and thanked by Mgs. R.N. Dobble.

ONE ON EVERY STREET

Cooksville Seniors meet

Tuesday, November 2 Cooksville Seniors met at Cooksville United church, with 81 members present and Mrs. M. Whalen presiding.

Arrangements are almost completed for the Annual Christmas Dinner to be held on Tuesday, December 7 at 6.30 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion will do the catering. Forty-four members attended a matinee performance of the Ice-Capades at Maple Leaf Gardens on Friday, November 5.

Following the meeting, lively entertainment was provided by a group of gentlemen known as the "Drymen

Stompers' Band, with many Seniors getting into the act.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Hepton and committee. Next meeting, Tuesday, November 16 at 7.30 sharp.

MISSISSAUGA HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

CLARKSON ARENA:

Mon. Nov. 15
6.45 Atom B Clarkson vs Malton B-2
7.30 Atom A Pt. Cre. Cdn. Legion vs Cawthra
8.20 Min. Ban. A Erindale vs Port Credit
9.10 Min. Midg. A Clarkson vs Cawthra
9.55 Juv. White Clarkson vs Applewood
Tues. Nov. 16
6.45 Atom B Clarkson B-2 vs Lorne Park
7.30 Pee wee B Clarkson B-1 vs Erindale C
8.20 Girls Hockey
9.10 Min. Midg. B Clarkson vs Dixie #52
9.55 Midg. Red Applewood vs Erindale
Thurs. Nov. 18
6.45 Atom A Clarkson A-2 vs Clarkson A-1
7.30 Pee wee B Clarkson B-2 vs Dixie #38
8.20 Min. Ban. Maj. Cawthra vs Dixie #42
9.10 Min. Midg. A Cooksville vs Pt. Cre.
Martin's TV
9.55 Junior Clarkson vs Dixie #55

DIXIE ARENA:

Mon. Nov. 15
8.00 Pee wee Maj. Applewood vs Erindale
8.45 Ban. A. Cooksville vs Cloverleaf
9.35 Juv. Red Cooksville vs Dixie #54
Thurs. Nov. 18
7.00 Atom Maj. Dixie #26 vs Cooksville
7.40 Pee wee A Dixie #36 vs Erindale A-1
8.30 Ban. B Dixie #50 vs Applewood
9.15 Min. Midg. Maj. Dixie #51 vs Clarkson
10.00 Juv. Red Cloverleaf vs Clarkson

MALTON ARENA:

Mon. Nov. 15
7.15 Atom A Malton A-2 vs Cooksville
8.00 Pee wee A Malton A-1 vs Dixie #37
8.50 Ban. B Malton B-1 vs Dixie #56
9.35 Min. Midg. B Malton vs Lorne Park
Tues. Nov. 16
7.15 Pee wee A Cloverleaf vs Erindale A-2
8.00 Pee wee Maj. Dixie #35 vs Cawthra
8.50 Min. Midg. Maj. Malton Custom Concrete vs Applewood
9.35 Min. midg. Maj. Cooksville vs Cawthra
Wed. Nov. 17
6.45 Atom A Malton a-1 vs Malton B-1
7.30 Pee wee B Malton B-2 vs Malton B-1
8.20 Min. Ban. B Dixie #46 vs Dixie #45
9.05 Min. Midg. A Malton vs Erindale
9.50 Juv. White Malton McMillan & Saunders vs Port Cre. Thomson lbr.

Thurs. Nov. 18

6.45 Atom A Dixie #27 vs Dixie #30
7.30 Pee wee B Malton C vs Dixie #39
8.20 Min. Ban. A Dixie #44 vs Cawthra
9.05 Min. Midg. A Applewood vs Cloverleaf
9.50 Midg. Red Malton Parker Games vs Dixie #53

HURON PARK ARENA:

Mon. Nov. 15
6.45 Atom B Applewood vs Erindale B-2
7.30 Atom Maj. Lorne Pk. vs Clarkson
8.20 Min. Ban. B Erindale B-2 vs Malton b-1
9.10 Ban. Maj. Cooksville vs Applewood
9.55 Juv. Red Cawthra vs Erindale
Wed. Nov. 17
6.45 Atom A Erindale A-1 vs Cloverleaf
7.30 Pee wee B Dixie #40 vs Erindale
8.20 Min. Ban. A Cooksville vs Lorne Park
9.10 Ban. Maj. Clarkson vs Dixie #48
9.55 Juv. White Erindale vs Cawthra
Thurs. Nov. 18
6.45 Atom A Erindale A-1 vs Dixie #29
7.30 Atom B Erindale B-1 vs Malton B-1
8.20 Girls Hockey
9.10 Ban. Maj. Erindale vs Malton Norms Weld.
9.55 Junior Cooksville vs Applewood

PORT CREDIT ARENA:

Mon. Nov. 15
6.30 Atom C Erindale C-1 vs Erindale C-2
7.15 Atom Maj. Applewood vs Erindale
8.00 Pee wee Maj. Lorne Park vs Clarkson
8.45 Min. Ban. B Clarkson B-1 vs Malton B-2
9.35 Midg. White Port Cre. B Phillips Chef. vs Malton
Tues. Nov. 16
8.10 Pee wee A Lorne Park vs Clarkson a-1
8.55 Min. Ban. B Dixie #47 vs Erindale B-1
9.45 Midg. White Lorne Park vs Erindale
10.30 Jun. P.Cre. Riverside Mrs vs Lorne Pk.
Fri. Nov. 19
8.10 Pee wee A Cooksville vs Clarkson A-2
9.00 Min. Ban. Maj. Applewood vs Erindale
9.50 Midg. White Applewood vs Clarkson

OBITUARY

LESLIE Thomas Andrew (T.A.) of RR#1, Hornby passed away suddenly early Tuesday morning, October 26, 1971. He was in his 63rd year. Only son of Thomas A. Leslie and Daisy Cantelon. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, the former Marion Giffen; one daughter Mrs. Marilyn Edwards and one sister Lily (Mrs. Norman Cook) of Cookstown. A son Ronald - pre-deceased him in 1961. He is remembered as a loving Granddad by his three grandchildren.

Rev. Lynne Adams of Bethel United Church conducted the funeral service on Thursday afternoon from Lee Funeral

Home in Streetsville. Interment was in the Streetsville Cemetery. The pallbearers were four nephews Leslie Cook, William Cook, Paul Many and Robert Wigglesworth, and David Scott and James May. Flower-bearers were Alfred McCracken, Joseph Bentley, Albert Rogers, Edward Bonham, Harvey Edwards and Vern Larouche.

Mr. Leslie had farmed most of his life near Streetsville and in 1954 he moved to the Oakville district and had just recently retired from active farming. People who knew T. A. will remember him as a man of integrity, a kind neighbour and friend.

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1971 UNITED APPEAL REACHES 50% OF GOAL

At last week's regular weekly meeting of the 1971 United Appeal Executive Committee, T. A. Williams, Campaign Chairman announced that the campaign has now passed the \$200,000 mark which was 50% of the goal. This was the fifth week of the campaign and with a mere two weeks remaining until the tentative final report luncheon some concern had been expressed regarding lagging returns.

"There is reason to be concerned" said Williams, "however, we know there is a significant amount of money that has been collected but not reported to us as yet and until we know the extent of these funds, it is still too soon to be pessimistic. We have asked our directors for a complete and up-to-date report for next week's meeting and request all canvassers

to inform their team captains of their total returns to date."

Mr. Williams also mentioned that several complaints had been received at United Appeal Headquarters concerning the fact that the ads running in the local papers did not give the address of the Appeal offices. Any person wishing to make a donation can do so by forwarding their cheque to Peel Community Services, 93 Dundas St. E., Suite 105, Mississauga.

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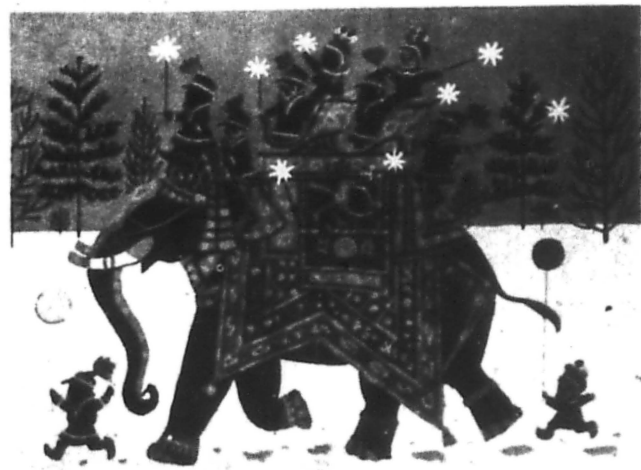
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Mr. Jones said that the financing program of Home Oil and Consumers' Gas part in it is very much in line with the objective of strengthening Home Oil's financial position as had been contemplated at the time of Consumers' Gas initial acquisition of an interest in the Cygnus-Home group. The direct acquisition of these Home Oil shares will increase Consumers' Gas share of the earnings of Home Oil from approximately 5 percent to approximately 9 percent in addition to the 35 percent interest in the earnings of Cygnus Corporation other than from Home Oil.

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Contract and production metal fabricator, W. C. Pursley Limited of Mississauga, has successfully diversified its sheet metal processing operation in recent years to include products ranging from swimming pools to elevator parts, electrical control boxes to all weather cabs for vehicles.

This all-Canadian company's cab division, in particular, has expanded from an initial start four years ago to a current production of 90 cabs per month for industrial and agricultural use. W. C. Pursley specializes in wheel load-

er cabs, grader cabs and tractor cabs, and is presently building cabs for six tractor manufacturers, including Caterpillar of Canada Limited.

The company has established a licensing agreement with Ab Broderna of Sweden, who make and sell cabs for Caterpillar equipment used throughout Europe.

The Ontario Department of Trade and Development was active in the preliminary negotiations and the actual establishment of this licensing agreement between the Canadian and Swedish companies.

W. C. Pursley Limited now represents Klippan safety cabs throughout North America under this agreement. The Klippan-designed cabs have been tested and approved for their safety features by the Swedish government testing agency, and the Klippan name itself is well known and respected in transport equipment circles.

The Canadian company sells cabs in Ontario, Quebec and the eastern United States and plans to expand in each of these markets. Proposed U.S. legislation requiring new safety features in transportation vehicles will benefit the company's sales prospects in this market.

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ONTARIO PREMIER TO OPEN FAIR

In one of his first public appearances since his recent landslide re-election, Prime Minister William Davis of Ontario will officially open the 1971 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which runs from November 12 to 20.

Ceremonies begin at 9 p.m. after the Prime Minister's arrival and welcome from Lt. Col. Charles Baker, RWF president at the main ring of the Royal Horse Show arena. He will circle the ring in a

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Recreation in Mississauga

ski, A. A. Martin Community School has a pre-ski exercise course. Besides the pre-ski exercises there will be a seminar on ski equipment.

Gary Empey, the instructor, has had various experiences in skiing and instructions and is a member of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance.

The pre-ski course will be held at Allan A. Martin Community School on Wednesday from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.

and includes five lessons. Registration will be at the first lesson, November 10 at Allan A. Martin Community School. For further information contact Peter Thomas at 274-3619.

There will be a meeting at Camilla Senior Public School on Monday, November 15 at 8.00 p.m. to discuss recreation for adults, children and the flooding of ice rinks in the Camilla area. All residents in the area are welcome to attend.



CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
SOUTH PEEL UNIT

November Unit Meeting

Guest speaker at the November meeting of the South Peel Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was Mrs. Mavis Danton, Chairman of the Red Cross Homemaker Services. She explained the scope of the Homemaker Service and stressed the need for the continuance of the close co-operation that exists between the Red Cross and the Cancer Society. She welcomed the opportunity of speaking to the Unit for by sitting in on the meeting she had gained an insight into the workings of the Society. She felt it essential that the various social agencies should become aware of the services provided by each of the other agencies, and emphasized the need for good communication among the different organizations.

SMOKE TODAY

ON NOVEMBER 18TH It's Time To Vote Again

How often have you supported a candidate for election because he carried your party's colours, rather than because you thought he was the best man for the job? Or how many times have you wanted to vote for your party's man, but could not because you didn't think he was up to the responsibility?

Today's politics is often so organized that the people who are really interested don't get the opportunity to choose the man who will stand as the candidate of their party: he is usually chosen by the boys in the back room.

But our Party is different. Even if you have never voted for a Progressive Conservative, we want you to help us pick the person who will be our candidate in the next Federal election.

At 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, November 18th, we are holding a nomination meeting at Glen Forest Secondary School. There, all members of Peel South Progressive Conservative associations will be able to vote for the person who best represents the interests of our Community and the ideals of our Party. And if you don't belong to one of our associations, you may join at the door.

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Don Blenkarn has lived and worked in Peel South for most of his life. His years in the Scout movement have kept his outlook focused on the needs and aspirations of our youth. He has worked hard as a member and leader of several ratepayers associations. He has always been an enthusiastic supporter of local benefit projects.

As a lawyer in Port Credit, Don Blenkarn has helped many of our neighbours with their problems in their daily lives and with their legal battles. He knows Peel South and he knows its people.

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A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
Mississauga Historical Society



Dear Ruth:

Last week I was telling you about McCurdy's Corners, an article taken from an old Cooksville Review, dated 1890, under the heading "Turning Back the Pages". Now to continue:
"Preachers of the Old Time - For a number of years the school was also the meeting house. The settlers were chiefly Methodist and they were served for a time by the local preachers, elder Jackson and Elder Goldsmith being among the first. They early felt the need of having a special place of worship. After due consideration they undertook the work on the 9th of September, 1832, people came from far and near to the opening of the new church. It was commodious, and it was the largest and most costly for many miles around; the people were justly proud of it. This was replaced in 1881 by the present brick one. Everything of church life about McCurdy's Corners dates from its famous revival of 1852-1853. Rev. T. M. Jeffers, now a superannuated minister of Oakville, was minister then in charge. The meetings began in November and the interest continued unabated until the end of March. The building was so crowded at every meeting. Sleigh-loads coming many miles from every direction.

The work progressed until every man, woman and child professed religion. Mr. Jeffers was a preacher of rare power, and his unusual gifts as an evangelist are often spoken of to this day. **BEER WENT DOWN BEFORE THE BIBLE**
Prior to 1852 a tavern called The Blue Boar did a flourishing business at the Corners. The genial proprietor Billie Briggs, gave accommodation to man and beast. He secured his whiskey at 20¢ a gallon, and it was guaranteed to be the pure quill. In his house the weary settlers sought to vary a monotony of clearing the soil, by nights of revelry. His tavern was on the 9th Line, almost opposite Anderson's present residence. Famous for miles around, Billie Briggs prospered and spread himself like a green bay tree until calamity overtook him and his verdant foliage was nipped by the fearful frost of the revival of 1852. Men whose voices had been raised in song and story within his tavern now gave testimony in the nearby church. Others who had been fierce and mighty in the fights which often raged in his bar-room were as mild in walk and conversation as any circuit rider. Night after night he sat in his deserted bar-room. The sign of The Blue Boar creaked wearily above

his door. The light from his windows glanced alluringly across the snow-drifts, but the sleigh-bells jingle merrily past, never stopping till church was reached, whence the words of Wesley's hymns were wafted across to his straining ears. Local

option or the three-fifths clause were then unknown, but a power mightier than these was at work and Billie Briggs was forced to gather his legs together and seek for pastures anew. Time soon effaced the tumbling sheds from the land, and now the grass



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Tenders must be submitted by 3 p.m.,

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to the Purchasing Department, The Peel County Board of Education, 90 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, Ontario.
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E.F. Conover
Chairman.

J. A. Turner,
Director of Education.

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THE TOWN OF STREETSVILLE NOMINATIONS

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT CHAPTER 284 R.S.O. 1970
SECTION 44 A MEETING OF THE DULY QUALIFIED MUNICIPAL ELECTORS OF
THE TOWN OF STREETSVILLE WILL BE HELD IN THE COMMUNITY HALL OF THE
STREETSVILLE ARENA, CHURCH STREET, STREETSVILLE ON

MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1971

AT 8:00 P.M.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING OR ELECTING

A Mayor, Reeve, Deputy Reeve and
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and in accordance with Section 42 of The Public Utilities Act, R.S.O. 1970 Chapter 390

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OF THE TOWN OF STREETSVILLE
FOR THE YEARS 1972, 1973 AND 1974

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SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1971

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WARD NUMBER TWO

RUSSELL LANGMAID PUBLIC SCHOOL

WARD NUMBER THREE

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L. M. McGillivray,

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AN OPINION

There is no need for a Day Care Centre in Streetsville, especially one in Markborough South, two and a half miles from the centre of Streetsville.

I am not saying we shouldn't have one - just that "the need" for one is not there.

About a year ago a meeting was held at the municipal office with a Committee appointed by Council and other interested citizens to investigate the need for a Day Care centre. At that time I invited, through an article in the Review, people to contact me and other members in the municipality to state their wish for such a centre.

I received two calls and others the same, or none at all. Nothing ever came of that committee.

Not too long ago the Chamber of Commerce sent out a questionnaire and among other things the Streetsville Presbyterian Church Task Force had a question regarding day care facilities.

Their findings showed no need for a day care centre.

The fact that Mayor McCallion keeps repeating the need for a centre by referring to the number of deserted mothers in Town is no reason for having a centre. The number of welfare mothers seeking financial aid is anywhere from two to five per month. She also stated that it has bothered her for a long time not being able to do anything for these mothers. The centre would provide care for the children while the mother is being trained for some position to further her earning capacity. The reasoning behind this is that a working welfare mother lowers the cost of welfare.

The operating cost and the location were two points of "politicizing" for Reeve Appleton and Deputy-Reeve Weylie Monday night (a special meeting to deal with the day care centre). One trying to top the other, with Mayor McCallion finally setting "everybody straight" with her "deserted mothers" theory.

What should have been said is this: 1. Here we have a chance to provide a day care centre, staffed with qualified personnel, good meals, pleasant surroundings - a beautiful opportunity for the woman who wants to work and needs good care for her children.

2. Why not take advantage of the 100% Provincial capital grant and the 80% operating grant like the rest of the municipalities?

3. Then we can boast that among all the other things, Streetsville has a day care centre providing help for those less fortunate.

Priority in the day care centre will be given to the residents of Streetsville, but I feel in the long run it will be utilized by the new town of Meadowvale.

Markborough Developments Ltd. is paying the operating cost deficit for three years up to \$5,000 per year. Isn't it to their advantage and not to ours to have such a centre? And why not?

My beef is simply, that the residents of Streetsville should not be led to believe that there's a need for a centre; simply that it is good to have a day care centre in the municipality, and I'm all for it on that basis.

GIANNA WILLIAMS

ELECTION SPECULATIONS

Who is running for Council is the foremost question in the minds of Streetsville residents this week.

Well, the Review is doing some speculating and this is how we see it, thus far.

For the Mayor's position, Hazel McCallion is certainly in the running. If elected again, she will serve as Mayor for three consecutive years.

The rumour is that a former Streetsville Mayor, George Wilson will seek nomination and so far he is her only opponent. Another may come forth on Nomination Night.

Reeve Bill Appleton has already stated his intention to seek re-election as Reeve. His opponent will be Deputy-Reeve Bob Weylie who is contemplating moving up to the office of Reeve.

Representing Ward 1 are Eldred Johnston and Doug Spencer. Mr. Johnston has already indicated his intention to seek re-election for the same position. Mr. Spencer is also running for a position which will be determined on Nomination night. Our feeling is he will seek election in Ward 1.

In Ward 2 there is one opening left vacant by the decision of John MacPherson to retire from political life. His job is preventing him from dealing with the Town's business adequately.

The other Ward 2 representative Ted Rea, hasn't committed himself but there is a good possibility he will seek election in Ward 2.

Jim Graham and Allan Cook presently represent Ward 3. Mr. Cook has been transferred by his firm to Winnipeg and that leaves one position open for some interested citizen.

Mr. Graham is definitely in the running. He is encouraging interested people in his Ward to do likewise. Our guess is he may seek nomination and election as Deputy-Reeve.

We are urging people to come to the Nomination Night at the Community Hall, November 22 at 8 p.m. and see how the game is played - people waiting for other people to declare themselves in order to decide their position.

Some will be nominated for more than one position, giving them a chance to choose their opponent in the election.

Four members will be nominated to the P.U.C. These people are not paid for their services and after the election are usually forgotten. They are never quoted by the Press and get very little recognition for their work by the taxpayers. But maybe that's the way they want it - to serve the town without the label of "politician".

Perhaps now is the time to say "Thank You" to the P.U.C. members - Chairman Ron Walker, Dan Richmond, Unitt Bailey and Vic Johnston. All have served us well.

AROUND TOWN

The group committee of the 2nd Streetsville Scout Association held their monthly meeting in Trinity Anglican Church hall on November 4 at 9 p.m.

Prizes were given to Mike Murphy and Mike Farmer, winners of the best baskets on Apple Day, and to Jeff Vandereems for the most contributions received.

Cub leaders Mr. D. Madersbacher and his new assistant Mrs. Screech, and Scout Leader Mr. North thank all those who helped out on apple day.

Next meeting December 2, 9 p.m.

BAZAAR AT GLEN RIDGE

On Saturday, November 27 from 1 - 5 p.m. a Bazaar will be held at the Glen Ridge Nursing Home,

84 Main Street, Streetsville.

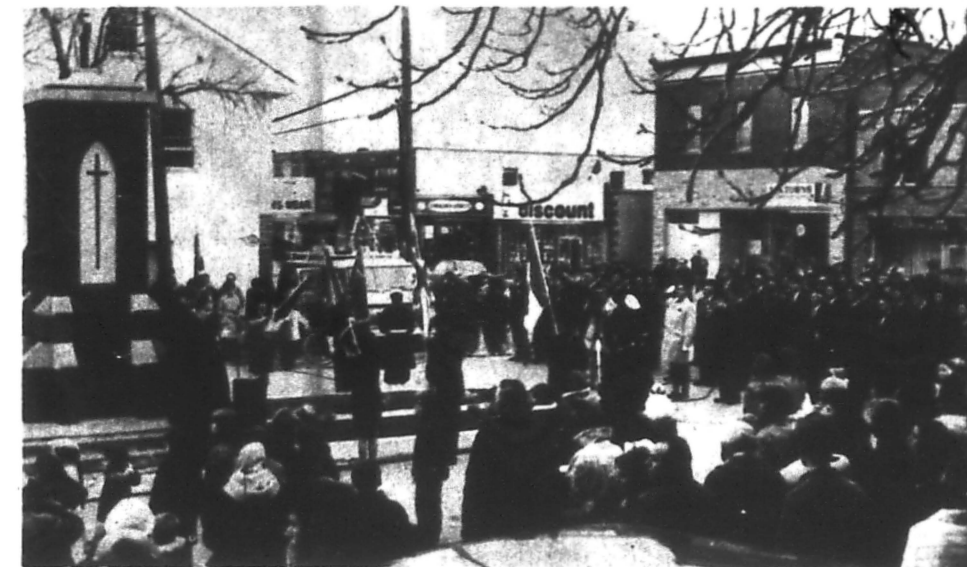
On sale will be items made by the patients. These include Christmas decorations, placemats, serviette holders, wall hangings, pin cushions, wall hangings, 3 piece knitted or crocheted baby sets. There will also be a Bake Table, plus a Raffle for an afghan, and for a fully dressed baby doll complete with wardrobe.

Money raised will go towards the purchase of a colour television for use in the patients' sitting room.

RETURN VISIT FOR "MOSES"

Last Tuesday, November 8, seventy excited children (plus a few adults) met Moses at the Streetsville Public Library when Mr. Wayne Schaefer gave most interesting talk on "Monkey and other Pets".

Response was so great that a return engagement is forecast for the future.



YES, WE REMEMBERED WITH PRAYERS OF THANKS AND HOPE FOR A PEACEFUL WORLD.



Yesterday (Tuesday) the Chungking Restaurant was opened to the public. A gala opening with official ceremonies and cutting of the ribbon was held last Friday night with friends of the Setos and town dignitaries present. Frank McKeon, well known for his oratorical ability was the master of ceremonies.

Cutting the ribbon is the Streetsville Mayor with (left to right) Peter Seto (uncle), Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Seto, and Mrs. and Mr. Sam Seto looking on. Those attending dined on delicious Chinese cuisine prepared by Yee Seto and toasted Hoy and Sam with champagne wishing them a very prosperous future.

EXPECT OVERFLOW CROWDS AT TORY MEET AS 2 SEEK NOMINATION

The Peel South Progressive Conservative Association is gearing up for overflow crowds at the Federal Nomination Meeting this Thursday, November 18.

The auditorium of the Glenforest Secondary School seats 1,000 and arrangements have been made for closed circuit television, permitting another 400 members to view the proceedings and participate in the election of the Progressive Conservative Federal candidate for Peel South.

To be eligible to vote, it is necessary to be a member of one of

the local Conservative Associations with memberships being sold prior to the meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. The meeting gets underway at 8:00 p.m. with a message from the official guest the Hon. Robert L. Stanfield.

To date there are still only two announced candidates for the nom-

ination - Port Credit lawyer Don Blenkarn and corporate lawyer and school trustee Garth Burrow. However, interest is running high, and additional nominations are expected.

The Glenforest Secondary School is on Fieldgate Drive, north from Bloor Street and east of Dixie Road.

NOVEMBER 28 SKATING TEST

The Streetsville Figure Skating Club would like to announce that November 28 will be Test day. Skaters will be competing in figures and dances.

On November 11 Miss Michele Sinclair travelled to Bramalea

for test day and passed her first figure.

Tickets are now on sale for the World's Championship being held in Calgary, March 6-12, 1972. The prize is two return air fares from Toronto, and two all-events tickets. These tickets are available from all club members and from the executive. All proceeds go to the Streetsville Figure Skating Club.

The Parade of Champions will be held at Lakeshore arena on December 4. Linda Tasker and Allan Carson will be in attendance. They will also be competing in the "Canadians" being held in London, Ontario, January 10-16, 1972.

Last week the Streetsville club held test day for the Junior and Intermediate skaters. Many badges were earned and all the young skaters are working hard and enjoying the skating season.

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Present and proposed residential rates for the Streetsville exchange are:

	Present	Proposed
Individual	\$7.20	\$7.25
Two-Party	5.75	5.60
Multi-Party	5.20	5.00

UNION MEETING

Next Sunday, 7:30 p.m. the third Plan for Union Meeting between Streetsville United and Trinity Anglican churches will be held in Trinity Parish Hall.

GIFT NEEDED FOR MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC.

Gifts for the Mental Health Association - value up to \$5.00 - new, unwrapped gifts for men, women, children and teenagers may be left in the Narthex of Streetsville United Church to December 5.

UNICEF CARDS AVAILABLE

If you are wondering where you can order UNICEF Christmas cards, the person to contact is Mrs. Leach, 140 Thomas Street, 826-4865.

DAY CARE CENTRE APPROVED

A special meeting of Council was called Monday night to deal with the proposed Markborough Developments Ltd. Day Care Centre.

The architect firm of Dale & Scott was chosen to design the centre in the Garneau Park located in Meadowvale South. The Centre will provide care for children from the ages of two to five.

After much discussion on the location and operating cost, Reeve Appleton, backed by Doug Spencer, moved to have the architects investigate the present proposed location of the centre and suggest any possible alternative location.

Reeve Bill Appleton is concerned over the distance between the town of Streetsville and Garneau Green Park.

The welfare worker in the Town, Mrs. Finley was requested by Council to gather information on the cost to the Town for welfare children utilizing the facility.

As part of the Winter Works Program, the Province is granting a 100% capital cost grant and an 80% operating cost grant to municipalities seeking approval of a day care centre.

To enable municipalities to receive the full amount of the grants, the day care centre must be completed by May 1, 1972.

Thus Council acted with maximum expediency in passing a by-law to request the Provincial Government to consider Streetsville's plans for a day care centre under the new Day Care Nurseries Act.

The proposed day care centre is to be located in Garneau Green Park owned by the Town, two and a half miles from the centre of Streetsville.

Markborough Developments Ltd. will pay the operating cost deficit for three years up to the amount of \$5,000 per year.

After three years the Town will assume 20% of the deficit costs estimated at \$4,120.

WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

Ward One Councillor Eldred Johnston is off on a holiday down South before plunging into the election campaign.

Councillor Johnston will be seeking re-election on Saturday, December 4. He will be away on Nomination Night, but before leaving he filed with Clerk Len McGillivray a "Declaration of Intent".

When his nomination and seconder place his name in nomination on Nomination Night (November 22) his "Declaration of Intent" serves as acceptance of the nomination.

NOT RUNNING

I have enjoyed the experience gained and the time given to the municipality in the past two years. However, I find the municipal business requires more and more day meetings and I am unable to attend these meetings due to my present job at De Havilland Aircraft in Downsview.

I regret that I am unable to stand for the forthcoming nominations for municipal election.

John A. MacPherson.

STUDY POLICE MERGER

A meeting will be held by the Regional Government Committee of the County of Peel on November 25.

Purpose of the meeting is to consider the amalgamation of the various Police Forces in the County. Mississauga, Streetsville, Port Credit, Brampton and Chingquacousy all have their own municipal police departments. Rural municipalities in Peel are policed by the O.P.P. Detachment at Brampton at the present time.

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fore the Village opera-
tions close for the
year on Nov. 30.

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ents for the balance
of the month will show
pioneer activities
leading up to Christ-
mas, including how
foods such as fancy
breads, cookies, cakes
mincemeat, puddings
and hot mulled cider
were prepared. Some
of the Village houses
are decorated with
wreaths, evergreens
and kissing balls, and
both home-made
Christmas gifts as
well as those that
might have been pur-
chased at the local
store are on display.

These activities will
take place in five of
the Village houses, the
church and school, and
are designed to show
the differences which
existed over a long
period of settlement,
as well as between
settlers of various
ethnic origins, de-
grees of prosperity
and social status.
Christmas carols
will be sung through-
out the Village and
in the Half Way House
inn by a group of
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Here is more from the paper:
"We have a handsome calendar for every person who, before January 31, renews his Review for 1914. Better get in here before they are all gone. Many have renewed already."

Carload of fresh salt just arrived at J. M. Barkers, Erindale. Now is the time to buy. Blacksmiths - Buy your horseshoes at Barkers, Erindale. We have now a large consignment. Latest style in boots to be procured at Barkers, Erindale. Cash price for Butter and Eggs at J. M. Barkers, Erindale. Tungsten lamps, 25 watt, 45¢, 40 watt 50¢, 60 watt 60¢. W. C. Andrew.

Mr. John Charles Jr. of Toronto was in town yesterday.

Mr. Jas. Dandle is conducting a big clearing sale before stock taking. Now is the time to get a bargain. See his ad.

Come to the apple pie social and see who gets the B.A.P. the L.A.P. and the N.A.P. The social will be given under the auspices of the P.S.A. adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church on Monday evening, Jan. 12th at 8 p.m. Collection at the close.

Rev. J. F. Scott will preach in St. Andrew's church on Temperance themes next Sunday. In the morning his subject will be "The Ox That Does the Goring - Whose?" Ex. 21-29; "Temperance in Relation to the Home."

One new and one second-hand cutter for sale cheap, must be sold. W. G. Andrew. Messrs. English and Munroe, the new

undertakers, arrived last week and took possession of the undertaking business which they purchased from Mr. S. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left on Saturday for Hamilton and will spend a few days there while looking for a place to reside.

Mr. Frank Vansickel spent New Years at his home in Elmvale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clipperton and a number of Messrs. Floyd and Eldred Graydon left Saturday on their return trip to Winnipeg.

A large number of people spent New Years skating at the power dam.

Miss Swaller of Hamilton is the guest of Miss Lila Maxwell.

Miss V. Gage of Mount Charles, spent the weekend at Mrs. J. Stephens.

There is more but I shall keep it until next week.

With love from
Your Mother.



Harold Shneer, Senior Vice President and General Manager of Ponderosa, Mississauga's newest family steak house chain, examines building progress at the new Mississauga location. The steak house will open soon on Dundas St. just west of Dixie Road. It will be the third Ponderosa to open in Ontario. The first two Ponderosas in Canada opened last month in Brampton and Rexdale. Mr. Shneer announced that the Mississauga location will become part of a chain of 38 Ponderosa Steak Houses in the Province.

BRAMPTON U.W.C. HOLDS DISCUSSION ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

A panel discussion on Physical Fitness and Nutrition was the feature of the University Women's Club on November 8. Mr. Ken Wood, co-chairman of the University of Tor-

onto's Department of Women's Athletics, chaired the discussion. The other panelists were: Dr. Pat Coleman, a nutritionist from U of T's Department of Food

Sciences; Miss Liz Daniel, a coach and instructor in U of T's Women Athletics Department and Miss Sally Manning, a fourth year U of T physical

education student. Mr. Wood explained that consistent fatigue after an ordinary day's work is an indication of poor physical fitness. He added that exercise not only increases your sense of physical well-being but also is a means of relieving emotional stress. Mr. Wood chided housewives for their use of so many work-saving gadgets and advised the use of a bicycle instead of a car whenever feasible.

Dr. Coleman reported that a survey is now in progress which will determine the nutritional value of Canadian food habits. She mentioned that just because Canadians are taller and heavier than they were 50 years ago does not mean they are healthier. We spend more money now on snack foods which contain little nutrient value. Dr. Coleman also said that the currently fashionable organic foods are often overrated and that there is no evidence that they are better than ordinary food.

The panel and members of the club had a spirited discussion about Physical Education in Canadian schools. Studies comparing the fitness of Canadian children to those from other countries show that Canadian standards are quite low. Canadians play a sport to get fit whereas Europeans get fit to play a sport. Furthermore, Canadian schools emphasize team sports and competition at the expense of the main student body instead of trying to involve Department at U of T is trying to change this system, but it is a slow process.

Community involvement is an important function of the club, and two appointments have been made recently in this field. Mrs. Wendy Thompson has been asked to join the new Cultural and Creative Committee formed by Chingua-

cousy Council. Secondly, the club voted to support and advise the Community Outreach Project Committee, which is a group formed to help provide a liaison between merchants and teenagers at Shoppers World, in Brampton. Mrs. Jane Lillie, a member of the club, has been appointed to serve on this committee.

New "STP" Headquarters

Carl Markvorsen, Vice-President of E. A. Mitchell, Limited, Realtor, announces the successful completion of negotiations with Scientifically Tested Products of Canada Limited, internationally known as "STP" for a suite of offices in the Queen's Square Building in Brampton, to function as national headquarters for their rapidly expanding Canadian markets.

Andy Granatelli, president of the firm, well known for his personal participation in "STP" television advertisement signed the lease and expects to take up occupancy on November 15, 1971.

Mr. Granatelli is world famous for his interests in racing cars both as a driver and as a car owner. Mr. Markvorsen stated he would arrange for a personal interview with Mr. Granatelli and the

Flying Sparks Cause Fires In Cars

Research shows that fire occurs in only one of every 200 car crashes. But if fire does break out, says the Ontario Safety League, the chance of dying is one in four for vehicle occupants. Contrary to general belief, a rollover - which can result in sparks flying from the skidding metal - is more likely to lead to a fire fatality than a rear-end collision.

BADGES PRESENTED TO PORT CREDIT GUIDES

An Enrolment and Badge Presentation ceremony was held by 3rd Port Credit Guide Company at First United Church in Port Credit on Wednesday, November 10, 1971.

Captain, Mrs. Fred Hotson enrolled the following Guides: Debbie Buchanan, Lisa Harris, Sandra Williams and Tracy Winstanley. They were welcomed into the sisterhood of Guides.

Badges earned through the summer and fall were presented to the Company by Lieutenant Irene LaFay. They were presented to:

Christine Bass - Junior Camper, Outdoor Cook, Backyard Camper, Emergency Helber, Cook, Little House Emblem, Home Nurse, First Class, World Trefoil and Pioneer. Christine also received her All Round Cord and Pin. Brenda Carr - Rescuer, Aquatic Emblem, Toy Maker, Creative Craft, Craft Emblem, Home nurse, B.P. Emblem, Thrift, Handywoman, Baker, Scribe, World Trefoil and Pet keeper. Christine Chun - Swimmer, Junior Camper.

Mary Anne Dyer - Junior Camper. Holly Finkle - Canoeist, Junior Camper. Michele Gibson - Junior Camper. Vineca Gray - Laundress, Homemaker, Cook, Cyclist, Junior Camper, Little House. Debbie Hughes - Homemaker, Petkeeper, Junior Camper, Swimmer. Nicol Mentis - Junior Camper. Trish Miller - Canoeist, Swimmer and

Junior Camper. Janet Mills - Junior Camper. Kathy Mills - Outdoor Adventure, Junior Camper, Outdoor Cook.

Rhonda Saracino - Keen Fit, Cyclist, Junior Camper and Child Care.

Lisa Stinson - Backyard Camper, Outdoor Cook.

Carolyn Tatchell - Junior Camper.

Margaret Bass - Backyard Camper, Junior Camper, Out-

door Cook. Joanne Miller - Junior Camper, Swimmer. The All Round Cord which was presented to Christine Bass represents many hours of work on badges and a dedication to Guiding.

Girls working on their Hostess and Baker badges welcomed the guests and served refreshments to the group.

The meeting closed with Campfire and Taps.

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The Ontario Water Resources Commission (South Peel, Lakeview Plant) announce a Federal loan in the amount of \$66,000 will assist in the construction of approximately 774 feet of 72-inch diameter outlet sewer. The loan based on an estimated total cost of \$99,000 is for a term of 40 years.

For work completed on or before March 31,

1975, CMHC may forgive repayment of 25 percent of the principal amount of the NHA loan and 25 per

cent of the interest that has accrued in respect to the loan as of the date of completion of the project.

GAS CO. PROFITS UP

Net income of The Consumers' Gas Company in the 12 months ended September 30, 1971 reached an all-time high of - \$21,561,000 and basic

earnings per common share of \$1.18, according to the annual report mailed to shareholders last week.

Total revenues increased by 9% to \$170,866,000 and natural gas sales increased by \$13,463,000 to \$158,280,000.

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IN OSLO FOR CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brocklebank of Streetsville were present at the Oslo City Hall in August for the official opening of the 13th Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Following is a brief report by Mrs. Brocklebank:

"On July 27 my sister, my husband and I left Malton for a trip to the Scandinavian countries. The main object of our trip was the triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World at Oslo, August 10 - 20th.

"We arrived in Copenhagen and started out by car for a trip through Sweden and Norway. We returned to Copenhagen on August 21st for a short 3-day bus trip around that city.

"This was a most interesting trip particularly because we were entertained by the Norwegian or-

ganizations which parallel our Women's Institute in Canada. The conference was attended by 1200 delegates from six continents.

"The city of Oslo held a well-coming party at the City Hall. The Norwegian organizations held a Norway-day with the King of Norway and the Prime Minister in attendance. A special service in the Oslo Cathedral on Sunday was impressive. Boat and bus tours were included in the programme. The Conference closed with a buffet supper presented by the counterpart of our Federation of Agriculture and Food.

"The Norwegian women and others with a national costume wore them at the social functions. "My husband and I took many slides and these I plan to show on November 18th in the auditorium of the United Church at 1.30 p.m. The money raised

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through this showing will go toward the work of the Streetsville Women's Institute."

Wouldn't you, too, like to spend an afternoon in Scandinavia? Then

why not plan to attend this most interesting presentation by Mrs. Brocklebank on NOVEMBER 18, 1.30 p.m. in Streetsville United Church.



Margaret and Clare Brocklebank at the Oslo City Hall in August at the official opening of the 13th Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

OAKVILLE ART SOCIETY'S CRAFT SHOW & SALE

The Oakville Art Society are holding a Craft Show and Sale at their Society Headquarters, The Red House, Coronation Park, Lakeshore Road

West, Oakville on Friday and Saturday - November 19 and 20. Theme of the Show will be "A Victorian Christmas" and

among the crafts on display will be: Pottery, Paintings, Weaving, Copper enamels, Batik, Decoupage, Candles, Wooden toy soldiers,

Hooked rugs and Pennsylvania Dutch-type articles. Friday hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NOTICE TOWN OF STREETSVILLE ADVANCE POLL

An Advance Poll for the purpose of receiving the votes of the voters who expect to be absent from the Municipality, or confined in a hospital, or of election officials who in carrying out their duties as election officials will be unable to attend the poll at which they are entitled to vote, or of voters who, for religious reasons, are prevented from voting on the day fixed for polling, will be provided on MONDAY, the Twenty-Ninth (29th) Day of November, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 9:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Municipal building, 327 Queen Street South, Streetsville.

L. M. McGILLIVARY

Clerk of the Municipality and
Returning Officer.



COMMITTEE ON THE COSTS OF EDUCATION

The Committee on the Costs of Education in the Elementary and Secondary Schools of Ontario has been appointed to undertake a comprehensive review of the costs of education in relation to the aims and objectives, programs, priorities and the like, of the educational system, to evaluate existing programs in the light of experience with them, the requirements of the present, and in terms of the expenditures of money for them; and to recommend policies as the Committee may determine.

The Committee will welcome assistance from representatives of groups, organizations, and associations and from the public through the provision of information, comments and suggestions in areas such as but not limited to:

- the use of the financial resources being provided for elementary and secondary education in Ontario in the attainment of the educational goals;
- the ability of the various differentiating factors in the legislative grant plan such as course, location, level (elementary and secondary), and type (ordinary and extraordinary) to generate funds in proper balance consistent with the needs for the attainment of desirable educational objectives;
- the implications of ceilings on expenditures by local school boards, including the effect on the decision-making and autonomy of these boards;
- the various aspects of school programs with particular reference to innovations and new concepts as, for example, the "open plan" organization, technical and commercial programs, and use of educational technology.

It will be appreciated if submissions could be made as soon as possible but not later than 31st March, 1972. They should be sent to:

Executive Director
Committee on the Costs of Education
Room S-944
252 Bloor Street West
Toronto 181

T. A. McEwan
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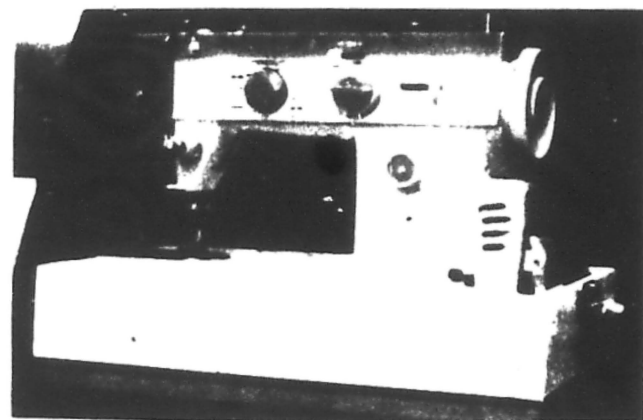
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BROWNIE & GUIDE NEWS

The following Girls from the 64th Brownie Pack received their Golden Bar: Susan Connell, Simone Gunner, Allison Tray-

nor, Carolyn Sparling, Brenda Stann, Kim Hurlburt, Maureen McNeill. Susan Connell also received her Cook's Badge.

Mrs. Seppan and 5 second class Guides from the 61st Guide Company went on a half-day hike. The Guides were: Joyce Turner, Diane Brackas, Cheryl McMillan, Sherry Gilbert, and Jayne Cavill. They started from Ellengale School to Burnhamthorpe, Creditview, McConnell Road and on down to the Credit River. They picked up the River in the bush and followed it to Erine Park where they cooked dinner over an open fire before returning home. Joyce Turner, has received her Homemaker and Laundry Badges; Diane Brackas her Seamstress; Susan Spraklin, Baker and Homemaker; Kelly Thorne, Collector's, Cook and Baker's badges; and Marianne Harris her Baker badge.

The Girl Guides are starting their programmes for the current year.

Throughout White Oaks area, girls in the Guide organization are having fun and adventure in their programmes. Each age group works within its capabilities under trained adult leadership.

Age group classifications are as follows: Brownies 7 - 10 yrs. Guides 10 - 14 yrs. Rangers 14-Adulthood Cadets.

During the summer many of the younger girls have "camped" in the lodge of Camp Wyoka at Clif- ford, Ontario. The older girls have lived in tents for a week or more. Rangers, the senior group, have been out on overnight hikes and have been helping others in their community.

Rangers have a new programme which was introduced to a few girls at Winnipeg in August and is now being implemented across Canada.

In April each year, Brownies, Guides and Rangers ask the public to support them by buying Girl Guide cookies. The profit from the cookies helps to operate Camp Wyoka and to assist in administrative expenses.

For more information on Girl Guides of Canada, White Oaks area, call Mrs. T. A. Bass, 1636 Mississauga Road, 278-6515.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales has announced details of a \$25 million provincial - municipal works incentive program to create jobs this winter "and get people off welfare."

"The program has been streamlined to provide local authorities with greater flexibility and discretion in undertaking labour-intensive works pro-

jects," Mr. Bales said. "We can now start attacking the unemployment situation in Ontario immediately without the delays of red tape and cumbersome administrative procedures," the Minister added. Details of the program, which replaces last year's \$7.5 million program, have been mailed to mun-

icipal clerks and treasurers. The program was finalized following a consultation meeting between Mr. Bales and the Municipal Liaison Committee, which represents municipal associations. This year's expanded program includes:

- General approval of any municipal work manual or non-manual that provides jobs for

the unemployed and people on welfare. Local bodies can thus undertake a wide range of projects. - Inclusion of local boards and commissions along with the municipalities and Indian bands. - Immediate initial allocations of funds directly to each municipality. This will account for two-thirds of the \$25 million.

- Each municipality is required to notify the

Department of Municipal Affairs no later than December 31 of the projects on which it intends to spend all or part of its initial allocation. - Advance payments equal to 50 percent of the estimated cost of notified projects will then be processed automatically. The balance will be paid when final claims are submitted.

"Funds not used, plus the remaining

one-third of the \$25 million, will then be reallocated to areas needing additional assistance to fight unemployment and reduce welfare rolls," Mr. Bales said. Initial allocations are based on the welfare case load in each municipality "and our objective is to put the money where there is the greatest need to create jobs this winter," the Minister said.

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR APPOINTED



An Assistant Engineer in the Mechanical Maintenance Department at Head Office, Alistair Morton Wilson, has been appointed Maintenance Supervisor at Lake-

view G.S. in Mississauga.

Mr. Wilson has been attached to Lakeview in a training capacity for a year prior to his new appointment.

Al Wilson is a native of Cardiff Wales, and he holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Strathclyde, in Glasgow, Scotland. He also holds a post graduate diploma in Industrial Management.

He joined Hydro in 1967 and while on the junior engineer training program he worked in the supply division, sales division, personnel division and generation services. In 1969 he moved to Northeastern Region

as Maintenance Supervisor and then in 1970 he was transferred to the position of assistant engineer, Mechanical Maintenance Department at Head Office.

Al Wilson and his wife, Linda, reside at 95 High Park Avenue, Toronto.

Deferred Increases For Ontario Hydro Customers

Ontario Hydro is maintaining rates set a year ago for supplying power to municipal utility systems and a group of 88 large industrial customers. Last November Hydro told its customers that rate increases over several years would be required to equate revenues with costs.

In a letter sent to the utilities this week, Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said, "The Commission recognizes the desirability in the present period of adjustment and unemployment of avoiding any action that would hamper or impede the special public measures that have been adopted to stimulate the economy."

"Accordingly, it has been decided to maintain for the time being the interim rates that have been effective in 1971. The short-fall in revenue will be met in part by a special withdrawal from

the "Rate Stabilization Reserve," he said. Mr. Gathercole went on to say that the deferment of the previously announced rate increase "Must be considered as temporary or short term," for, rising costs must ultimately be met out of the proceeds of rates. It cannot be employed to buck the long term increase in the cost of power."

LOCAL GRADS

Among the 400 students receiving degrees last week at Waterloo Lutheran University were three graduates from Norval: Peter Watt and Ruth Watt, and Lyan F. Shantz. From Port Credit - William J. McLean and from Mississauga - Gerald Prus, Paula Robitaille and J. Douglas Swales.

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L. M. McGillivray,

Clerk of the Municipality
and Returning Officer

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DISTRESS CENTRE
366-1121

Two volunteers from the Distress Centre in Toronto were guest speakers recently at a meeting of the Task Force on Community Service from St. Andrew's Church. Newspaper publicity has suggested to the Task Force that perhaps such a centre is required for Peel County. "Jenny and Marg" spend four hours a week answering calls and listening to people in distress. The Centre is started continuously by volunteers and they receive an average of 42 calls a day. These two young ladies, without divulging any confidences, completely shocked their audience with some of the cases they have handled.

Volunteers undergo training and very strict selection procedures. They do not counsel in a professional way but perform the role of a sympathetic listener. Many potential suicides are possibly averted. The Distress Centre telephone number (366-1121) is located on the inside cover of the Toronto Telephone Directory.

It would seem that this type of telephone centre provides a very worthwhile service to people in distress. It was felt by the Task Force that more research into Peel County's specific needs was indicated.

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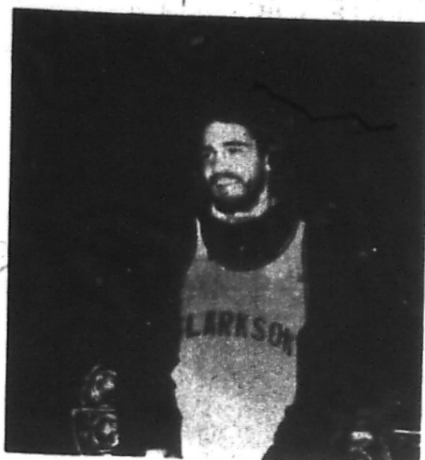
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YOUNG CANADA BOOK WEEK NOVEMBER 15 - 22



Lloyd Alney, 20, of Clarkson Secondary School is a concerned Grade 13 student who last week cycled 600 miles to raise funds for UNICEF. He cycled around Lake Ontario, and when all pledges are in, will be able to announce how much money he raised

for Pakistani Refugee Relief. Lloyd said he had no trouble at the U.S. Border when he presented a letter from UNICEF. When he stopped over at night it was usually as a guest in "friendly" Police Stations.

Indians! Indians! and more Indians - that's the theme of Young Canada's Book Week this year, and Streetsville Children's Library is fortunate in having plenty of books on the subject.



During the past week in the Port Credit O.P.P. patrolled area in Peel County, there were 26 property damage accidents, 7 personal injury accidents and 17 people injured.

Sixty-three accidents were investigated by the local detachment, 13 of which were personal injury with 25 people being injured.

On Saturday, November 13 at approximately 10.15 a.m. a pedestrian, George Burger, age 21, of 66 Evans Ave. Toronto was attempting to cross the collector lanes on the Q.E. Way eastbound east of Islington Ave. and was struck by a tractor trailer driven by James Melanson, 234 Pearson Ave. Toronto. Mr. Burger was on the critical list but is now on his way to recovery.

Legends and Biographies - that are often overlooked. But these make interesting and fascinating reading. Indian Legends are often more absorbing than Fairy Tales; they not only provide an outlet for the imagination but also give insight into Indian culture and artistry. Such stories tell "How things came to be" in a way that children understand and appreciate.

Some good titles from the Children's Library are:

"Tales of Nokomis" by Patronella Johnston and illustrated by Francis Kagge, both Objibway Indians from Manitoulin Island. These stories were told to the author as a child by an old Indian lady who lived to be one hundred and three.

"Windigo and other Tales of the Objibway" written by Herbert Schulz and illustrated by "Copper Thunderbird" (Norval Morrisseau), an Objibway Indian of Northern Ontario.

"How Summer Came to Canada" a legend of the Micmac Indians of Eastern Canada, retold by William Toye and illustrated by Elizabeth Cleaver. (for the younger children).

"More Glooscap Stories" third in a series by Nova Scotian writer Kay Hill, being tales of the Wabanaki Indians of Gaspe, La-

brador, and Newfoundland.

"Once Upon a Totem" five stories of the West Coast Indians, told by Christie Harris.

"The Raven's Cry" also by Christie Harris - a story of the Haida Indians, beautifully illustrated by Bill Reid, a descendant of the last great Haida chief.

"The Long-tailed Bear and Other Stories" by Natalia M. Belting, which tells how Deer got his horns how Bear lost his tail,

why Otter doesn't feel the cold, etc. These stories come from many tribes - Cree, Cherokee, Pawnee and others, and are told with the same simplicity as when they were first heard by Indian children around the

campfires. Indian biographies make excellent reading. Try one of these: "The Story of Pocahontas" by Shirley Graham; "Poundmaker" by Norma Sluman; "The Story of Geronimo" by

Jim Kjelgaard; "Portraits from the Plains" thirty-three character sketches of fascinating Indian personalities by J. W. Grant MacEwan. "Indian Captive" - the story of "Mary

captured by the Indians, told by Lois Lenski. And if you prefer fiction about Indians, the Library has many books to suit all ages, from kindergarten up. EDITH INGLIS, Children's Librarian

HEAD START

Ontario's technical and vocational students will get a head start on their apprenticeship training with credits acquired during their secondary school studies.

In announcing the new apprenticeship credit system, developed in cooperation with the Ontario Department of Labour, Education Minister Robert Welch said the new program is designed to motivate students more effectively at critical points in their secondary school career. He said apprenticeship time credits will be granted for secondary school academic achievement beyond the required grade entry level into a regulated trade.

Under the program, technical and vocational students will receive a 50-hour time credit toward their apprenticeship for each secondary school subject credit in technical or trade related subjects taken above the apprenticeship entry level. They will also receive a 50-hour credit for each academic grade level achieved above the apprenticeship grade entry level. The credits will be deducted from their apprenticeship training time.

As an example, the Department of Labour apprenticeship training program for motor vehicle mechanic requires a grade 10 entry level and five training periods of 1,800 hours each. A student leaving secondary school at the completion of the third year level (Grade 11) and having three subject credits in Grade 11 motor mechanics would only have to take 1600 hours of apprenticeship training in each of the five training periods. The 200 hour time credit off each training period would be calculated on the basis of the 50-hour credit he receives for completing the additional grade level combined with the 50-hour credits he receives for each of the three motor mechanics courses.

Not only will the program reduce a student's total apprenticeship time, he will also benefit economically, reaching succeeding training periods, with their higher rates of pay, in a shorter time. Mr. Welch said the new time credit system will become effective immediately.

Reidale, for the construction of an outlet sewer for the water pollution control plant extension number two, for the South Peel Sewage Works System.

The work consists of a 72-inch diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer, 7,080 feet in length, together with an outlet manhole. Financed under the provincial plan the project is expected to be completed early this month.

OPEN HOUSE WINNERS

A very successful OPEN HOUSE was held November 6 at PEEL MANOR.

Winners of the Raffle were: 1st Prize - Mrs. D. McKechnie (won a rug) 2nd prize - Mrs. E. Noble (a ceramic Christmas tree) 3rd prize - Mrs. R. MacDonald (placemats)

COMING EVENT

SATURDAY, Nov. 20
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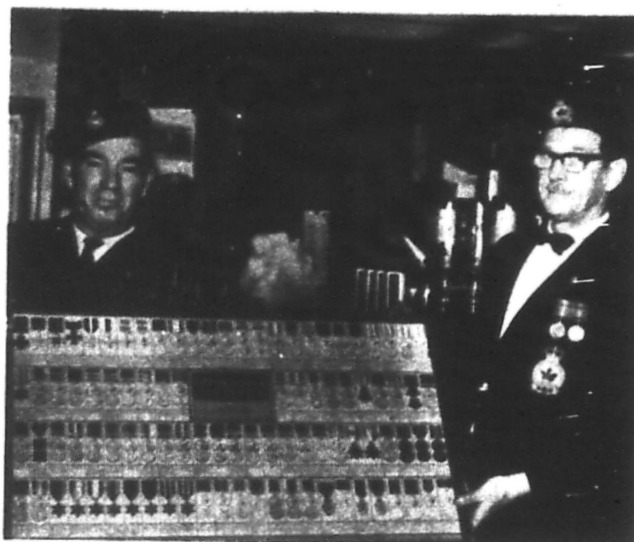
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OWRC AWARDS CONTRACT IN SOUTH PEEL PROJECT

The Ontario Water Resources Commission has awarded a contract valued at more than \$80 thousand to Cosentino Construction Co. Ltd.,



President of the Streetsville Legion, Fred Jones, is being presented with a collection of decorations and medals provided to the Legion by Ross Machin. Photo by JOHN LINDSAY



Cadet Chief Petty Officer Edmond Taylor last week presented Fred Jones, president of the Legion, with a plaque of appreciation for their sponsorship of the Sea Cadets for the past nine year. photo by JOHN LINDSAY

CHRISTMAS BUREAU NOW OPEN

The Christmas Bureau for South Peel opened Monday, November 15 and will be open each weekday from 2 - 4 p.m. until December 23. Telephone 270-5556. The Bureau helps families in Mississauga, Port Credit and Streetsville.

Many are familiar with the operation of the Bureau, but an explanation may be useful for some. First, all churches and other organizations assisting families directly are asked to register these names with the Bureau to prevent them being helped by another donor. This is most important, for this year particularly when so many families are suffering hardship.

Referrals for Christmas must come from clergy, public health nurses and social agencies. Considerable thought has been

given to the entire operation of the Christmas Bureau. Some people question the giving of Christmas assistance, as fostering attitudes of dependency not consistent with today's emphasis on self-help. Yet because of the status the celebration has in our society, some families would go without necessary food to give their children toys.

The social workers recommend most of the families to the Christmas Bureau and feel that the donation of a food voucher instead of a hamper would be the best means of assisting. If however, a donor still wishes to provide a hamper this can be arranged.

Cheques may be made out to: Christmas Bureau, Peel Community Services, 93 Dundas St. E. Suite 105 Mississauga, Ont.

DIED

McCARRON Frederick John. Suddenly at Blind River on Thursday, November 4, 1971 in his 84th year. Husband of the late Mildred and father of Betty-Anne (Mrs. D. Boardman) of Sutton and John Frederick of Toronto. Brother of Isobel (Mrs. J. G. McClure) of Brampton. Rested at the Lee Funeral Home where service was held on Monday. Interment in Streetsville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: John Hamilton, Jack McClure, Sam McClure, Allan Workman, Larry Workman and Charles McCarron. Flower Bearers were: Fred Workman Sr., Fred Workman Jr., John Workman, Don Hamilton, John McClure, Andy McClure, Wilmer

Greeniaus and Ken Hamilton. Rev. Howard Smith officiated.

CRACKNELL Michael. Suddenly at Mississauga Hospital on Thursday, November 4 in his 19th year as the result of a traffic accident.

Son of Fred and Betty Cracknell of New Orleans, formerly of Streetsville. Brother of John, David and Peter.

Rested at the Lee Funeral Home. The funeral service was in Trinity Anglican Church on Monday, followed by cremation.

Pallbearers were: John, Peter and David Cracknell, Gary Edwards, Christopher Queeny and Richard Millford. Rev. David Busby and Rev. David Adams officiated.

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Sports

Athlete Of The Week



PETER BUTTLE

When Erindale High School captured Peel County senior A football title last week, it was the first major crown for the school. The school had a strong senior basketball team last winter, but lost out on the senior finals. Last football season the Raiders with several juniors in the lineup compiled the league's best defensive record, but were also knocked off in the semis.

But this year the Raiders couldn't be denied. They didn't start exactly like a powerhouse, though. With several key players out with injuries the Raiders dismayed all their followers when they were dropped in each of their first two games.

But it was just a ploy to throw the other teams off stride. In their third game, and with their injured list shrinking, the Raiders gave their first indication of what was to come. They beat previously undefeated, defending champion Gordon Graydon 18-6 right in Graydon's back yard.

That was the turning point. The Raiders never looked back after that and won six straight including the championship last Friday 23-1 over Applewood.

Top point-getter in the win with eleven of the 23 points was kicker Peter Buttle.

The points brought Peter's total for the year up to 37. His record this year is seven field goals, twelve converts and two singles. This brings his three-year aggregate up to an amazing 89 points on 13 field goals, five singles and 45 good converts. Quite a performance for one running-shoed foot!

Peter Buttle was born in England and came to Canada at the age of four. Oddly enough, although he kicks soccer-style, Pete does not play soccer. His summer sport is baseball and last year he had a good season with the Erindale Juvenile baseball team, pitching and playing shortstop. This winter he is playing left wing for the Erindale Reds of the Mississauga Hockey League.

Pete likes to dabble in about any participation sport at hand. He swims, likes to hunt and fish and does some gymnastics. He has

played the guitar a bit. He is in grade 12 and is 18 years old.

With another year of senior play, Peter should set a record in Peel County that is going to be hard for anyone ever to top.

ROSS GOHEEN

STREETSVILLE OMHA NEWS

BY Frank Walker

BANTAM:

On Saturday, November 13 the Hutt Fence Hawks played an exhibition game at Huron Park against Erindale. Streetsville outskated and outplayed Erindale to the tune of 5-2. Erindale opened the scoring which was promptly answered by Paul Vella to the score 1-1. Paul's goal came as a result of hard work when his team was a man short.

Les Campbell led the Hawk attack with two goals. Other scoring for Streetsville came from Joe Ponzio for the eventual winner on a power play set up by Les Campbell. Tom Kinder, playing one of the best games of the season, scored on a blistering shot from the blue line to round out the Hawks' scoring.

On Sunday November 14 all five Streetsville teams played at home against Guelph. It was slim pickings as the home town boys only managed to pick up two points out of a possible ten.

NOVICE: In the opener the Thunderbirds dropped a 3-0 decision. The Streetsville boys carried most of the play early in the game and the score was 0-0 at the end of the second period. A brief letdown in the third period gave Guelph an opportunity to net three goals in less than five minutes. Shawn Heslop turned in a fine performance for the T-Birds making many fine rushes. Joe Todd also played a fine game on defence breaking up many plays coming over the Streetsville blue line that could have added to Guelph's score. Vern Pellizzari in the net for Streetsville also played well.

PEEWEE:

In a hard-fought contest the IGA Panthers fought back from a 2-1 deficit in the second period to lead 3-2 with less than a minute to go. Guelph scored with Streetsville a man short and only 45 seconds left to play.

Len Bryant was a real policeman for his club playing a strong defensive game. Dean Ponzio opened the scoring with assists going to centre Paul Flack and right-winger, Marc Sinclair. Guelph countered with two goals of their own before Ross Elsele fired in two goals. Ross's tying goal was another three-way effort with linemates Paul and Marc assisting. Ross scored an unassisted marker that put Streetsville

ahead until Guelph's tying goal in the final minute of play.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by the two big guys Kenton Tasker and Kevin Hunter who never backed away from anyone.

In eight games this season the Panthers have four wins, one tie and three losses. Considering the opposition this is truly a fine showing by our young men.

BANTAM:

When the Guelph Bantams skated out on the ice it looked as if there was a mix-up in the schedule and they had sent out their Juvenile team by mistake.

Despite the David and Goliath atmosphere the young heroes from Streetsville put up a great effort in bowing to Guelph 6-2.

Bad clearing around the Streetsville net cost the locals at least two goals as the Guelph boys swarmed around.

The turning point in the game seemed to be when Mike Thompson was on a break-away with the score 4-2 and was out guessed by the Guelph goalie.

Les Campbell was again the driving force for the Hawks, netting both Streetsville goals. Paul Vella and Tom Kinder both turned in great performances.

MIDGET

The Seaway Copper Kings could not seem to get the big machine in gear as they dropped a 4-1 decision to Guelph.

A high stick nailed Greg Perla and he was sent off to hospital for stitches. Streetsville's lone marker was potted by Glen Mullally on a pass from Rod Elsele. Al Parker was the strong man on defence for the Hawks, breaking up many Guelph plays.

Ralph Petch was chosen as the most valuable player for Streetsville, turning in an excellent performance in the Hawks' net.

JUVENILE:

The Cobras tied 1-1 on a goal by Don Guglick in a hard fought, high flying game. Hitting a few goal posts made the difference for the Streetsville boys who should have won easily.

S.M.H.A. NEWS

by Gary Walker

Last week Streetsville Arena was busier than usual because all of the hockey players had their individual pictures taken. Start-

ing off with Paperweight, Lions Club defeated Streetsville Pharmacy 3-2. Nick Lisney had a big game for Lions Club and netted two goals. The other goal was banged in by Todd Jackson. Scott Thompson and Jim Passmore each earned an assist. The Streetsville Pharmacy goals were netted by big Joe Perla and Greg Flowers, each scoring unassisted.

The next Paperweight game was Canada Brick 4 and Kiwanis 2. Charles Shibley, Jim Flack, Brian Mullally and Ron Scafe were the big guns for Canada Brick and scored a goal each. Scott Anderson also played well and accounted for an assist. The marksmen for Kiwanis were Tim Langdon and Butch Kelly with the assists going to Mike Eden and Roger Barrett.

NOVICE:

The Novice games were all close.

First game was between Eric Ladners and Munro Stationery. Eric Ladner dumped them 4-2 and John Chadala came out with another good game

this week and scored two goals for Ladners and accounted for two assists. The other two goals were netted by Greg Walker and Scott Jackson. Munro's scorers were Mike Langdon and Steve Knowles. Peter Stockless earned an assist on Steve's goal.

In the next game Atkinson Insurance dumped Dominion Sash 3-0. Glenn Rigby and Mike Dorval played a strong fast game and fired a goal apiece. The third goal was potted by Scott Shaw.

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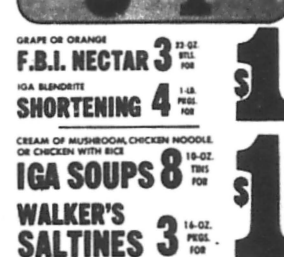
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S.M.H.A. CONTINUED

The goalie for Atkinson, who is Rick Bavelard, kicked out every shot coming his way and earned a shutout.

In the third period Pete Farmer fired home a goal to win the game for Consumers Gas over Canada Brick Truckers 1-0. Each team played well but Consumers had the edge over Truckers. Rob Arch was the goalie who stopped every shot that came his way and earned a shutout.

Reid Milling and Kinsmen played to a 3-3 tie. Mark Mullally and Greg Osborne were the two stars of the game. Greg and Mark scored two goals for their team - Greg on Reid Milling and Mark on Kinsmen. The other goal for Kinsmen was by Frank Jones which was his first of the year. The third goal for Reid Milling was by Rob Forman and it was unassisted.

PEEWEE:

The Pee wee league was as exciting as usual last week and in the first game Bentley Hardware defeated Rotary 2-0. The big guns for Bentley Hardware were Pete Stephan and Danny Bray. These two boys were the goal scorers and won the game for Bentley's. Rick Kurtz was the better goalie in the game and didn't let a shot by him. Drew Miller and Gary McRae were playing heads - up hockey and earned an assist each.

The game between Robinson's Pharmacy and Nido's Autobody was the same score as the first game 2 - 0 for Robinson's. The goal scorers for Robinson's were John Thompson and Phil Anwander. There was one assist on John's goal and that was by Paul Henry.

Di Marco Plumbing was fighting hard but could not overcome Maple Lodge and they lost 4-3. Craig Mc Isaac played a strong skating game and he potted two goals for Maple Lodge. The other two goals were scored by Roy Tyczowski and Wayne Gill. Rick Johnston was a big asset to his team and only allowed three goals scored on him. The hardworking Di Marco team was just short one goal to tie the game but Leo Bricdeau played a fine game and had two goals and an assist. The third goal was scored by Tom Baun and Leo Bricdeau accounted for the assist.

BANTAM:

Harold's Texaco came up with a great game on Saturday and defeated Streetsville Travel 4-2. The hotshots for Harold's were Jarvie, Dave Crawford and Bob McLaughlin. Dave scored two goals and earned an assist and Bob McLaughlin picked up two assists. The goal-getters for Travel were Paul Mc Callum and big Terry Anderson.

In the second Bantam game Queen's Fish and Chips blanked Lyon's Auto Body 4-0. Howie Martin was

playing well in nets and didn't let a goal in. First Bob Wilson netted a goal from Ted Lyons; then Steve Geller scored from Mike Watson. Frank Araujo then potted a goal with the assist going to Ron Gillis. In the last period Ron Gillis fired home the last goal to make it 4-0 for Queens.

SUPER LEAGUE:

Last Wednesday in Midget Hoy's Cafe bombed Pemrow Pipe Lines 12 - 1. Kim Flowers and Mike Cormier were the two outstanding players. Kim fired home five goals and Mike blasted home four and also drew two assists. Rob Oatt was also flying as he scored two goals and accounted for an assist. Dennis Varga was the other marksman to make it twelve for Hoy's. Rod Crawford was playing a fine passing game and earned three assists. The other assist went to Ray Bryant. The only goal scorer for Pemrow was Danny Harris with the assists going to Brad Wilson and Harry Knibbe.

The next midget game was a bomb also as Canadian Legion beat Streetsville Police 8 - 1. Gary Gillis was really moving as he blasted home three goals and drew an assist. The two Thompson brothers, Dave and Steve played well. Steve scored two goals and accounted for two assists and Dave scored a goal and earned an assist. The other two goals were scored by Bob Presidge and Jim Saliba. The lone scorer for Police was big Rick Rigby, unassisted.

HAT TRICK CLUB MEMBERS

MIKE CORMIER
KIM FLOWERS

TADPOLES:

This year the Tadpoles have been organized into teams. The four teams are Young's Skiroule, Canadian Tire, Tony's Texaco and Wessan's Plumbing.

GIRLS' HOCKEY:

Last Saturday the Streetsville girls defeated Brampton 2 - 1. Evelyn Bray played a fast skating game and netted a goal for Streetsville. The other goal was scored by Carol McDougall. Although Christine Gruenwald was not there to play nets, Brenda Wensley took over and played well only allowing one goal.

The Girls' Physical Education Department at Brampton Centennial Secondary School is hosting a Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament to be held in the three gymnasiums from 9.00 to 6.00 on Saturday, November 20.



GREG WALKER



LEO BRIDEAU



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Successful Referee Rules Course

Last Saturday, the OMHA Referee and Rules course was held at the Streetsville Community Hall with 61 attending - 12 members from Streetsville.

Part of the funds for this course came from the Youth and Recreation Department of the Ontario Department of Education.

The programme offered a refresher course and referees' certificates.

Mr. John MacPherson who was in charge of the arrangements was very happy with the results.

The Streetsville Hockettes prepared and served a hot turkey dinner for the trainees.

\$2,000,000 YEAR FOR AMATEUR SPORT

The new Sports Lottery announced early this month, and licensed by the Ontario government, could raise \$2,000,000 a year for amateur sport in Ontario. Two lotteries each year are planned. Each should raise \$1,000,000 for sport, half to be spent by local areas selling the lottery tickets. After deductions for prizes and costs, the remaining proceeds will be equally divided between Sport Ontario and the Canadian Olympic Association.

The first lottery will be launched November 15 and close April 13. Prizes for this lottery will total \$100,000.

The First Prize of \$50,000 and two Second Prizes of \$5,000 each, will be drawn April 29. In addition, each ticket bought before the end of March will qualify for an Early Bird prize of \$1,000. There will be 40 Early Bird prizes drawn two a week from December 1 to April 12. Win or lose, your ticket stub stays eligible in all future draws.

There will also be a special prize for those selling tickets. These sellers' prizes will equal 10% of each prize. The seller of the First Prize ticket will receive \$5,000; sellers of Second

Prize tickets \$500 each; and sellers of Early Bird prizes \$100 each.

"Province-wide surveys have shown the greatest need of amateur sport is money," said Al Ballingall, executive director of Sports Ontario. "We have excellent athletes in Ontario. We don't have enough facilities."

"There is a need in local communities throughout the Province for hockey arenas, sports fields, stadiums, swimming pools, tennis courts and every other kind of facility."

"In addition, money is needed to pay the expenses of athletes and teams when they compete out of town."

One of the strongest points of Sports Lottery is that one-half of the ticket money will be used by local community organizations selling the tickets.

"Local communities will also benefit, directly or indirectly, from the share of the money allocated to Sport Ontario and the Canadian Olympic Association," he said.

Sport Ontario was set up little more than a year ago to promote 54 different amateur sports in the province - among them hockey, baseball, football, soccer, curling, basketball, lacrosse,

tennis, track and field, bowling, golf, sailing, rowing, swimming, skiing, hunting and fishing, and figure-skating. Some of its work will support these sports on a province-wide basis; other work will provide services and programs of direct benefit in local areas.

The Canadian Olympic Association also assists local sports organizations. For instance, it co-operates with the Coaching Association of Canada to provide a coaching development program.

One of the best known activities of the Canadian Olympic Association is its help in sending Canadian athletes to the Pan-American Games and the Summer and Winter Olympic Games.

Most tickets in the Sports Lottery will be sold by members of local sports organizations.

"Whichever local organization - hockey, baseball, tennis - sells the most tickets gets the most money," said Mr. Ballingall. "We are really providing a golden opportunity to local groups to make money for themselves."

At the same time, he stressed that local organizations do not have to abandon any established way of

making money that they may already have. "This is a way of earning extra money, which practically all amateur sports groups need," said Mr. Ballingall.

Bowling

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There's also a Training-on-the-Job Program that will work through business and industry to expand opportunities for those who are unemployed or have little work experience.

If you have some basic experience, we've extended the Canada Manpower Training Program to help provide you with additional learning.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

There's a program of tax incentives or direct payments to employers to encourage them to add trainees to their staffs through the Training-on-the-Job Program. This will help the trainee get work experience that he can use in many jobs.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE MUNICIPALITIES

The foundation of all municipal activity is the previously mentioned Local Initiatives Program. This will help you support and spur community projects that will give jobs to people in your community who find themselves unemployed.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE PROVINCES

Obviously, the municipal Local Initiatives Program will tie in closely with the Provinces.

So will our Special Development Loans Program that will finance new capital works projects. We'll be speeding up mortgage approvals through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to get homes, student housing and sewage treatment projects under way.

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The job starts at your Canada Manpower Centre. For advice and assistance on any of the programs that you feel apply to you or your community, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. They'll be happy to help you with all the information they have.

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STREETSVILLE VILLA Y.B.C. BOWLING

BANTAMS:

High Double - Joseph Russolo	353
Linda Mill	252
H. Double W/HC - Jamie Mill	452
Cindy Kerr	419
High Single - Joseph Russolo	188
Valerie Liles	152
H. Single W/HC - Jamie Mill	243
Cindy Kerr	246

TEAM STANDINGS

Wo Pee Doos	32
Willie Nillies	25
Champs	23
Teddy Bears	23
Super Six	17
Strikers	15
Pin Poppers	14
Jumping Kangaroos	13

JUNIORS:

High Triple - James Hammond	641
Julie Morgan	514
H. Triple W/HC - James Hammond	650
Debbie Long	619
High Single - James Hammond	277
Julie Morgan	209
H. Single W/HC - James Hammond	280
Lee Ann Simpson	248

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H.B. Bunch	44
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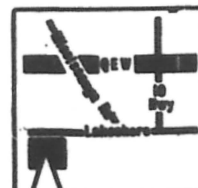
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High School Football

ERINDALE RAIDERS ARE THE CHAMPS

The Erindale Raiders proved to be the Cinderella team of Peel County high school football. After losing their first two games of the season the Raiders came back to win six in a row including the semi final win over Graydon and the championship game over Applewood Axemen last Friday.

Playing before a capacity crowd at Etobicoke Centennial Stadium, the Raiders got revenge for the loss suffered to Applewood in their

season opener. Two weeks ago they avenged their other loss which was to Port Credit, so they concluded the season knowing they could beat them all - including last year's champs, Graydon. Erindale beat Graydon twice, for Graydon's only two losses of the season.

Erindale spotted Applewood a single by Bob De Groot in the first quarter, then built up a 13-1 lead by half-time on a major by Shawn Dunn, a convert and two field goals by Pete Buttle.

Dunn's touchdown came on a reverse play that has proved very effective in the playoffs and which netted the Raiders a TD last week in the semi final at Graydon.

In the second half Bernie Medlar who has been the Raiders' best ground man all year, carried the ball over on two carries after Paul Daly made an interception to put Erindale in good field position.

Pete Buttle converted the major, then a little later kicked his third field goal of the game. It gave him eleven points in the game, and thirty-seven for the season on seven field goals and an assortment of 16 converts and singles.

The championship was Erindale's first for a senior team. The school fielded its first senior team last year and with several junior-age players in the lineup, made it to the county semi-finals. The school won the Peel Junior championship two years ago and oddly enough it was the same Applewood team that fell victim then.

On a championship win it has to be a whole team effort. Along with many others who deserve equal credit are the four defensive linemen Craig Lorimer, Pete Leiss, Ken Bridges and Paul Daly and two defensive linebackers Dan Parkinson and Larry Dallimore.

BRAMALEA WINS SENIOR B

Peel County's first senior B football championship went to Bramalea high school. In the final game of the county senior finals at Centennial Stadium, the Bramalea Bronchos upset previously undefeated Clarkson Chargers.

Bramalea knocked off the top two teams in successive weeks to bring the school to its first senior crown. A week ago they edged Central Peel 10-8. Last week it was a two-point margin again but they won 2-0.

The game was still 0-0 with about one minute to go when Ray Ellis kicked a single. Then on the last play of the game Ellis missed on a field-goal attempt but the single point made it 2-0.

Clarkson came into the game with a 7-0 record compared to Bramalea's 5-2 which included Clarkson's earlier 28-0 romp over the champions.

Coach Ion Kent's Clarkson team deserves high commendation for a very successful season despite the disappointing loss. Not a single player in the Clarkson lineup had any previous senior experience and many of the boys were junior age. Led by Paul Lafontaine, the team compiled the best defensive record of any senior team in the County, allowing only four touchdowns in eight games, much credit goes to the defensive front four Jerry Carter, Mark Corak, Angie Pontarini and Dave Conway but as is the usual case in strong teams, the whole team merits a high team-effort rating for the season.

KELLY RAMPAGING AGAIN

Streetsville Derbys got another four-goal performance out of Dave Kelly, defenseman-turned-forward and the result gave them their second straight 6-all tie in one week. It now gives them a recent record of two wins and two ties in their latest five games.

Derbys were down 6-4 with the clock showing less than a minute and a half to go when Kelly combined with John Sands to bring the Derbys within a goal of the hometown Milton Club. Earlier in the period the Derbys had fought back from a two goal deficit to tie it up. That time, after their dogged efforts to tie the score, Milton scored just nine seconds later, then took a two-goal lead again.

But the Derbys were not to be disappointed this time. In a wild scramble and just fourteen seconds to go Kelly the hero tied it up with assistance from Aidan Flatley and Brian Dawes.

Falk Gruenwald scored the first goal of the game for Derbys and the game was tied 1-1 going into the second. Kelly scored in the second but the Derbys fell behind 4-2 to start the final frame. Goals by Kelly and Paul Howes tied the score for Derbys.

John Sands who scored two goals to lead Derbys to a 4-3 win over Preston a week ago, figured in four of the Derby goals to give him a six-point week.

John Sears had a big game last Tuesday as Derbys tied third place Burlington 6-6. Sears scored twice and did his share of the work on a goal by Don Arch to give him his second successive three-point performance before the home

town. Aidan Flatley also had a good week with a goal and three assists. Other scorers in the Preston game were Gruenwald and Mike Berry who was injured in the game and has been out of action since.

Dave Kelly would be willing to brave the raucous heckling of the unfriendly fans in Milton and play every game there all winter.

Last Friday night Kelly shocked Milton fans with four goals, two in the last minute and a half of play to spoil the evening for

the home town. This was repeat of Kelly's performance a month ago when he was also featured in Milton's regular Friday night entertainment. Eight goals in two games isn't a bad average.

But Dave just would like to show the same stuff against Milton

CENTRAL ONTARIO JR. B STANDINGS

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Hespeler	13	9	3	1	79	55	19
Burlington	15	8	6	1	71	64	17
Oakville	12	7	5	0	69	52	14
Milton	14	4	5	5	63	61	13
Preston	16	5	9	2	66	76	12
Streetsville	14	3	8	3	53	84	9
Dundas	12	3	9	0	37	74	6

GROWLS FROM THE DERBY DEN

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Children and adults alike may enjoy the company of beautiful Canadian wild birds this winter, if feeding stations are put together right away.

The Ontario Humane Society has a vast number of plans available for feeding stations. There are even recipes on file explaining the types of food certain birds prefer.

Window feeders laced with prepared wild bird feed will attract black capped chickadees, blue jays, white breasted nuthatches, cardinals and purple finches. If a bit of suet is added to the seed, it will attract downy woodpeckers.

Birds are not always tidy. The seeds they drop are food for the ground feeders - the slate-coloured juncos, the tree sparrows, the mourning doves and the pheasants.

The Society suggests building more than one feeding station for your birds, since larger birds are apt to

take over one. It is necessary to take precautions against squirrels. They like the seeds as well as

the birds, and can empty a feeder in minutes. That doesn't mean one should neglect the squirrels.

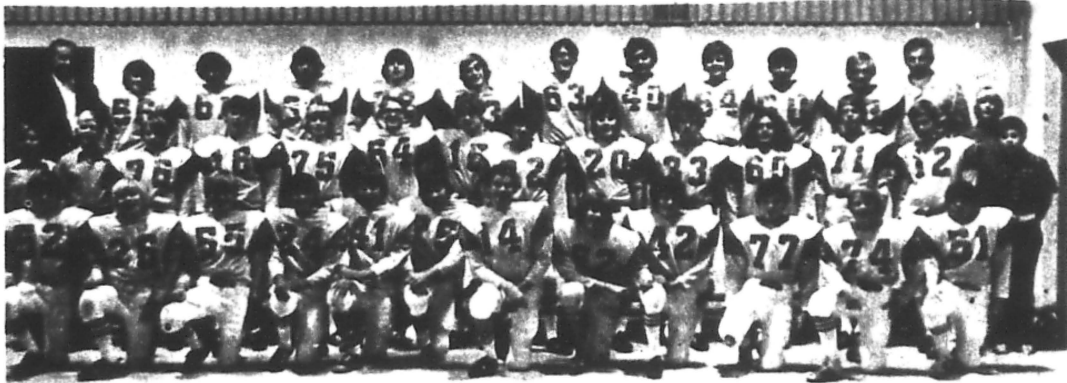


WINNER AND STILL CHAMP - Tom Kearns leading captain of the Gordon Graydon cross-country team holds up the Trophy which his team won last week for the fifth time in a row. Mr. Bob James of Streetsville (left) had just made the presentation.

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Streetsville Derbys

STREETSVILLE
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The youngest high school football team in Peel County was the Woodland Wolves. The Wolves were an all-rookie team which included boys in grade eight but no grade ten boys

since the new school goes to grade nine only this year. Coaches were Murray Hadlow and Bob McComb.



The Kennedy midgets were the West Division winners and all-County finalists this year. The team won five, tied one and its only loss was to the Champion Applewood team.

Coaches were Paul Hutchison and Maurice Vezina. The team had the top defensive record in their division.

In the warm weather drivers are liable to forget that bridges

can be treacherous in winter. The Ontario Safety League asks motorists to remem-

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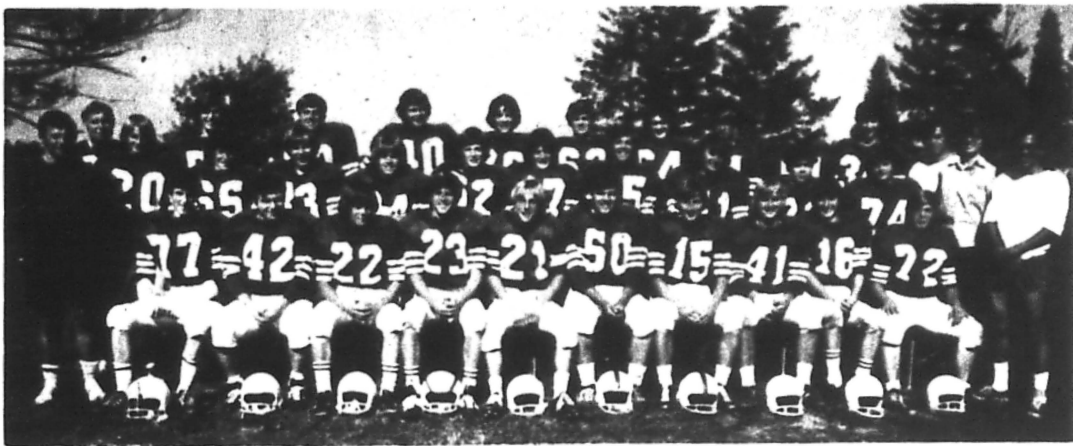


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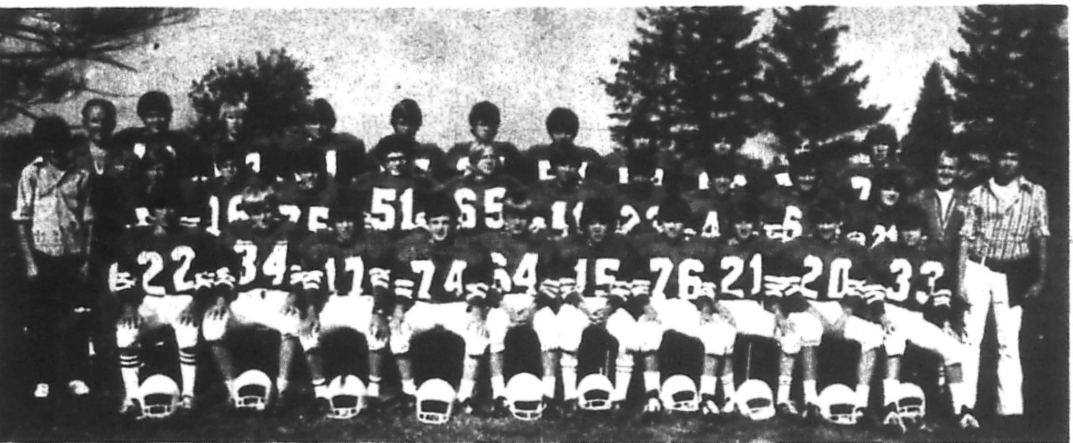
The T.L. Kennedy junior football team tied for first place in the West Division and lost out in the semi final. They topped all west teams with a powerful offence that scored

134 points in six league games. Coaches were Mike Armstrong, Howie Hall and Jim Goff.



The Erindale midgets, coached by Bruce Cropper and Bill McNeill won two, lost two and tied one. The team's offense

was the best of all the midget teams in Peel County for the regular season.



The Erindale juniors were the only team to beat the Peel junior champions Lorne Park. They had an even .500 season

with three wins and three losses under the coaching of Dave Fraser George Crawford and Kevin Doran.

On November 11 the Social Planning Division of Peel Community Services established a Task Force to help local groups working for community betterment to take advantage of a recent Federal funding scheme.

Local initiatives programme, administered by Canada Department of Manpower and Immigration, allows community organizations and groups of citizens to submit job creating projects which contribute to community betterment. The Social Planning division feels that the specifications of the scheme necessitate some co-ordination in order to ensure that all prospective proposals may take advantage of the opportunity.

While the Task Force cannot deal with the placement of unemployed individuals, it will solicit, discuss and support projects whereby groups -- community organizations, unemployed people and others -- both create jobs and contribute to the community in novel ways. Projects must employ people who are presently registered with Canada Manpower as unemployed and are not students or housewives, under the lip scheme, applications must be submitted be-

Safety Tip

Although traffic is getting thicker all the time in North America streets and highways are steadily becoming safer. The Ontario Safety League quotes these figures of the U.S. death rate - that is, number of deaths per 100 million miles driven.

1935 - 15.9; 1940 - 11.4
1945 - 11.3; 1950 - 7.6
1955 - 6.4; 1960 - 5.3
1965 - 5.5; 1970 - 4.9

TASK FORCE TO HELP LOCAL GROUPS

for January 31, 1972, and payments cease on May 31, 1972. The scheme will not underwrite substantial capital expense nor profit making ventures. A further stipulation of the scheme requires submissions to pro-

vide a minimum of 30 man-months of employment. Task Force members feel that they can be useful in helping groups to accommodate their ideas to this stipulation. Members of the Task Force include Messrs.

Dan McNeill, Doug McNinch, Don Hewson, Peter Fudge and Bill Winegard. In addition they intend to include a number of other knowledgeable advisors. All enquiries may be addressed to Bill Winegard - 270-2321.

MISSISSAUGA HOCKEY

MALTON ARENA:

SATURDAY, Nov. 20
12.15 Tyke Maj. Cookville vs Clarkson
12.55 Tyke Maj. Applewood vs Port Credit
1.45 Tyke Maj. Erindale vs Malton Fruit Mkt.
2.25 Tyke Maj. Cawthra vs Dixie #12
3.15 Tyke A. Cloverleaf vs Lorne Park A-2
3.55 Tyke A. Lorne Park A-1 vs Pt. Cre. Can. Tire
4.45 Tyke A. Clarkson vs Cookville A
5.25 Tyke A. Lorne Park B vs Cawthra B
6.15 Tyke A. Cookville B vs Applewood
6.55 Min. Atom Maj. Malton Partex vs Applewood
7.45 Atom Maj. Malton Miss. Police Assn. vs Cawthra

SUNDAY, Nov. 21

6.45 Atom B Dixie #33 vs Dixie #31
7.30 Atom B Dixie #32 vs Dixie #34
8.20 Min. Bant. A. Malton A-1 vs Cloverleaf
9.05 Bant. A. Dixie #49 vs Cawthra
9.50 Juv. White Cawthra vs Erindale

CLARKSON ARENA:

SATURDAY, Nov. 20
12.15 Min. Atom C. Malton C-1 vs Erindale C-1
12.55 Min. Atom B. Lorne Park vs Erindale B-2
1.45 Min. Atom B. Erindale B-1 vs Cookville
2.25 Min. Atom A. Dixie #22 vs Erindale A-2
3.15 Min. Atom B. Cloverleaf vs Dixie #23
3.55 Min. Atom A. Cookville vs Lorne Park
4.45 Min. Atom A. Clarkson vs Pt. Cre. Texaco Fire Chiefs
5.25 Min. Atom A. Erindale A-1 vs Applewood
6.10 Min. Atom A. Cloverleaf vs Malton A-2

HURON PARK ARENA:

SATURDAY, Nov. 20
2.15 Paperweight B. Cloverleaf vs Lorne Park
2.15 Paperweight B. (S) Cookville vs Cawthra
2.55 Paperweight B. (N) Apple. B-1 vs Apple. B-2
2.55 Paperweight B. (S) Dixie #11 vs Dixie #10
3.35 Paperw. B. (N) Dixie #9 vs Dixie #8
3.35 Paperw. A. (S) Cawthra vs Erindale
4.15 Paperw. A. (N) Cookville vs Lorne Park
5.10 Min. Atom B. Dixie #24 vs Malton B-1
5.50 Min. Atom B. Dixie #25 vs Malton B-2
6.40 Min. Atom A. Dixie #20 vs Dixie #21
SUNDAY, Nov. 21
6.45 Atom B. Cookville vs Malton B-1
7.30 Peewee B. Applewood vs Cloverleaf
8.20 Min. Bant. Maj. Cookville vs Clarkson
9.05 Bant. A. Erindale vs Lorne Park
9.50 Juv. Red Clarkson vs Cloverleaf

PORT CREDIT ARENA:

SATURDAY, Nov. 20
2.30 Paper Maj. Lorne Pk. vs Clarkson
3.10 Paperw. Maj. Erindale vs Cookville
4.00 Paperw. Maj. Cawthra vs Malton #2
4.40 Paper. Maj. Malton #1 vs Applewood
5.30 Min. Atom A. Cawthra vs Malton Douglas Aircraft
6.10 Min. Atom Maj. Clarkson vs Lorne Park
7.00 Min. Atom Maj. Port Cre. vs Cookville
7.40 Min. Atom Maj. Cawthra vs Erindale
SUNDAY, Nov. 21
7.10 Juv. White A. Port Credit vs Cawthra
8.05 Peewee Maj. Port Cre. vs Cookville
9.00 Bant. A. Port Cre. Mississauga Real Estate vs Clarkson
9.55 Juv. White Cawthra vs Erindale

CLARKSON ARENA:

MONDAY, Nov. 22
6.45 Atom A. Clarkson A-2 vs Cloverleaf
7.30 Peewee A. Erindale A-1 vs Cloverleaf
8.20 Min. Bant. A. Clarkson vs Port Credit
9.10 Min. Midg. B. Erindale vs Lorne Park
9.55 Juv. White Clarkson vs Dixie #34
TUESDAY, Nov. 23
6.45 Atom A. Clarkson A- vs Cookville
7.30 Peewee B. Erindale C. vs Lorne Park
8.20 Min. Bant. A. Erindale C. vs Lorne Park
9.10 Min. Midg. A. Cookville vs Cawthra
9.55 Midg. Red Erindale vs Malton Parker Games

DIXIE ARENA:

MONDAY, Nov. 22
8.00 Peewee Maj. Erindale vs Malton R.M. Lowe
8.45 Min. Bant. Maj. Dixie #42 vs Clarkson
9.35 Juv. White Cookville vs Cawthra

HURON PARK ARENA:

MONDAY, Nov. 22
6.45 Atom B. Cookville vs Clarkson B-2
7.30 Peewee A. Cawthra A-1 vs Cawthra A-2
8.20 Min. Bant. A. Dixie #43 vs Cloverleaf
9.10 Min. Midg. Maj. Cawthra vs Dixie #51
9.55 Juv. Red Lorne Park vs Erindale
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24
6.45 Atom B. Erindale B-1 vs Dixie #34
7.30 Peewee B. Erindale vs Dixie #39
8.20 Min. Bant. B. Erindale B-1 vs Clarkson B-1
9.10 Bant. Maj. Clarkson vs Cawthra
9.55 Juv. Red Cloverleaf vs Applewood

MALTON ARENA:

MONDAY, Nov. 22
7.15 Atom A. Malton A-2 vs Dixie #27
8.00 Peewee A. Malton A-2 vs Dixie #36
8.50 Bant. A. Dixie #49 vs Lorne Park
9.35 Min. Midg. A. Malton vs Pt. Cre. Martins TV
TUESDAY, Nov. 23
7.15 Atom A. Dixie #28 vs Cawthra
8.00 Peewee B. Dixie #41 vs Dixie #38
8.50 Bant. B. Malton B-2 vs Lorne Park
9.35 Min. Midg. Maj. Malton Custom Concrete vs Cookville

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24

6.45 Atom B. Dixie #32 vs Cawthra
7.30 Peewee B. Malton B-1 vs Clarkson B-2
8.20 Min. Bant. B. Malton B-2 vs Malton B-1
9.05 Bant. A. Malton F.H. Noble vs Applewood
9.50 Juv. White Malton McMillan & Saunders vs Applewood

PORT CREDIT ARENA:

MONDAY, Nov. 22
6.30 Atom B. Dixie #33 vs Erindale B-2
7.15 Atom Maj. Lorne Park vs Cookville
8.00 Peewee A. Lorne Pk. vs Erindale A-2
8.45 Min. Bant. Maj. Cookville vs Applewood
9.35 Min. Midg. Maj. Clarkson vs Erindale
TUESDAY, Nov. 23
8.10 Peewee Maj. Port Credit vs Dixie #35
8.55 Bant. B. Erindale vs Dixie #36
9.45 Midg. White Port Credit B. Phillips Chev. vs Clarkson
10.30 Junior Clarkson vs Malton Peel Town Welding

NOTICE

TOWN OF STREETSVILLE

There shall be submitted to the electors of the Corporation of the Town of Streetsville entitled to vote on money by-laws, the following question:-

"Are you in favour of the Town of Streetsville making a capital expenditure not exceeding \$400,000.00 to be repaid over a period of twenty years for the purpose of constructing an indoor swimming pool adjoining Streetsville Secondary School?"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the votes of the ELECTORS ENTITLED TO VOTE ON MONEY BY-LAWS shall be taken on the said question between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the Fourth day of December, 1971, at the places set forth herein.

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EACH ELECTOR IS ENTITLED TO VOTE ON THE SAID QUESTION IN EACH WARD IN WHICH HE OR SHE HAS A RIGHT TO VOTE ON MONEY BY-LAWS.

A tenant who has a lease which extends for a period of at least twenty-one years and who has, by such lease, covenanted to pay all municipal taxes in respect of the property leased (except local improvement rates), shall be entitled to have his or her name entered on the list of electors to vote on the said question, PROVIDING he or she MAKES AND FILES WITH THE CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY NOT LATER THAN THE 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1971, a declaration under "The Canada Evidence Act" so stating.

A Corporation assessed on the last revised assessment roll as owner or as lessee, having a lease for a period of at least twenty-one years, shall be entitled to appoint a nominee to vote on its behalf on this question. All such appointments must be in writing and FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY NOT LATER THAN THE 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1971. When a Corporation is a lessee, a declaration in accordance with the preceding paragraph must also be filed.

Notice is further given that SATURDAY, the 27th day of NOVEMBER, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, shall be the time and place for the appointment by the Mayor or a Member of Council appointed for that purpose by resolution, of persons to attend at the various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, on behalf of persons interested in, and promoting or opposing the voting in the affirmative or negative on the said question.

The Clerk of the town of Streetsville shall attend at his office in the Municipal Building at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on MONDAY the 6th day of December, 1971, to sum up the number of votes given in the affirmative and in the negative upon the said question.

DATED at Streetsville this 15th day of November, 1971.

L. M. MCGILLIVARY,
CLERK.

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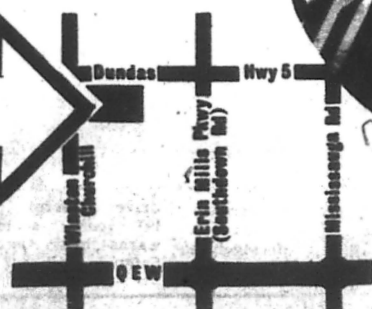
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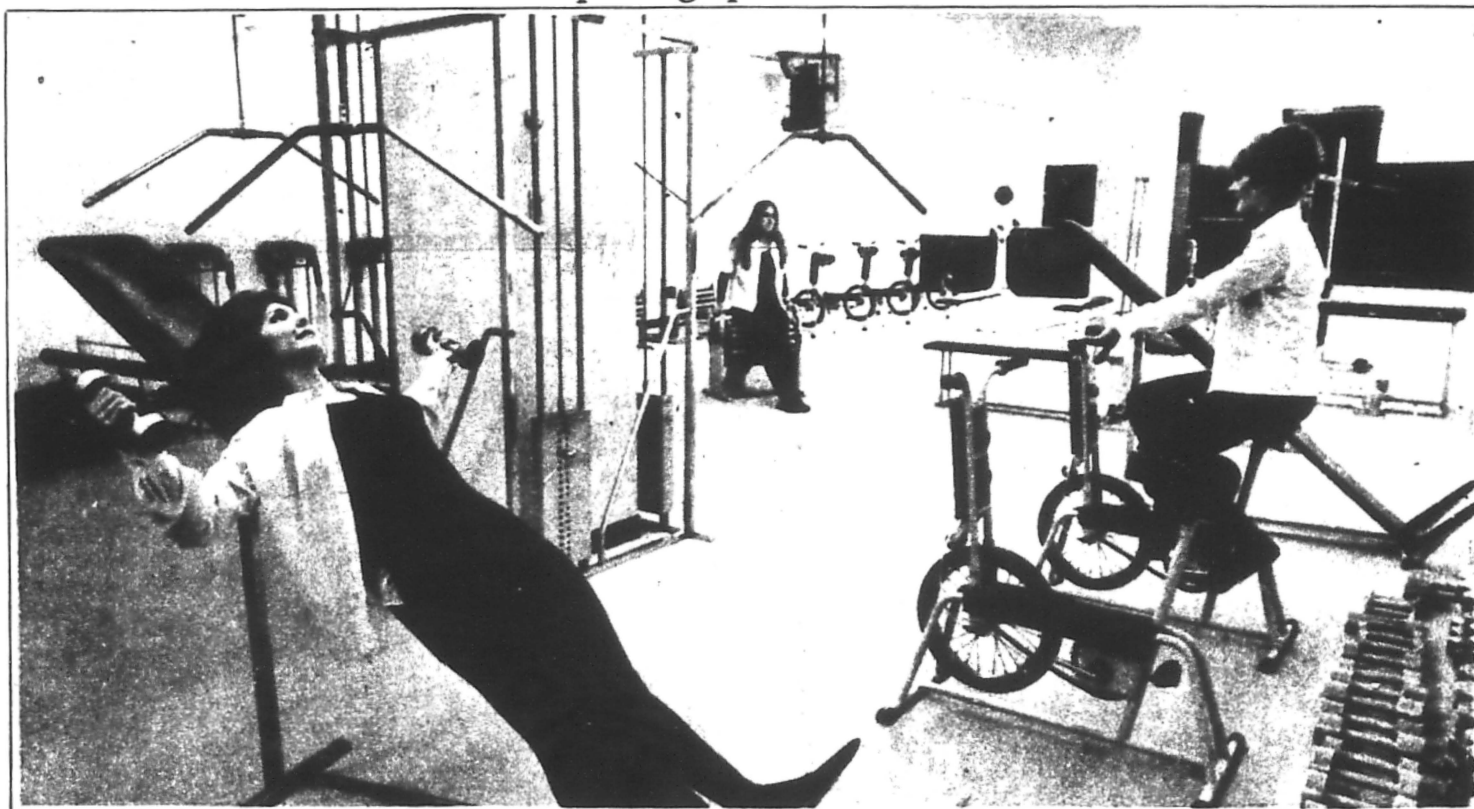
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Correct Use Of Car Wash Saves Paint

Coin-operated car washes must be used correctly to protect paint surfaces from serious damage, according to E. J. Hartmann, president of Ziebart Process Corporation.

Hartmann said, "A number of people have complained to us recently that the paint on their automobiles is not retaining its brilliance and, in some cases, that it is actually pitting and deteriorating. On further investigation, we have found that these people are frequent users of coin-operated car washes."

"Questioning these complaints, we have found that they have the habit of trying to get in and out of the coin-operated washes as quickly as possible in order to save spending an extra coin for additional minutes of wash time."

"The result," said Hartmann, "is that they may have saved an additional quarter but they leave the wash without completing the job. Rather than spend the money needed to do the job right, they will try to squeeze a complete job in the metered wash time purchased with one or two coins. Often when they leave, their cars carry with them a layer of filmy soap. This remains on the cars and dries, only to liquefy later with rain."

"The soap solutions used in these car washes are fine to clean away road film, but they are not meant to be left on the paint surface. I would warn motorists that they should use the coin-operated washes correctly. Take several coins with you and spend what is needed to do the job right," Hartmann said.

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Don't let
rough weather
catch you

Why a heated garage makes your car rust faster.

To get rust, you have to have water. When all that frozen snow, ice and salt that gucks up your car melts, that's just what you get, water. Which means you get more rust, faster, than if it had remained frozen. And that's one more reason to get your car rustproofed by Ziebart.

If you wash your car too often, you could be looking for trouble.

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But Robert L. Wilson, secretary of the AMA's vehicle security committee, said the device "definitely has an effect on the joy riding kids. The juveniles are stealing a lower percentage of new cars. And that was our main thrust with the device."

The only available statistics show that about 40 percent of the cars stolen had the keys left in the ignition. This, of course, defeats the purpose of the triple-locking system. To remind people to remove their keys, cars for the last couple of years have had a buzzer which sounds if the driver's door is opened with the key still in the ignition.

In an effort to make it easier for police to identify a stolen car and to make it tougher for thieves, Vehicle Identification Numbers (VIN) are now mounted permanently on the instrument panel.

New cars have had to have the triple lock since January 1, 1970 under a federal safety regulation adopted because stolen cars are 200 times more likely to be involved in a traffic accident, according to statistics. Thus, if you cut down the number of car thefts, you should cut down the number of accidents.

Don't let winter "won't starts" catch you!

The day you get your new car, you start to get something else.

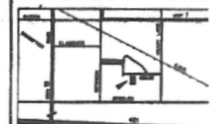
When you get your new car, it has already started to rust. All it takes to get rust going is air and a little water plus some unprotected steel. One more reason to get your car rustproofed by Ziebart, to make it last a whole lot longer.

How to get more trade-in allowance on your car.

If your trade-in shows signs of rusting through, the dealer is going to have to spend a couple of hundred dollars fixing it up. Which means you get a couple of hundred dollars less trade-in allowance. And that's a lot more than it would have cost to have your car rustproofed by Ziebart. One more reason to get your new car rustproofed by Ziebart.

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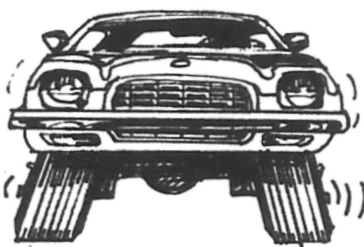
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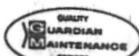
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Cooling System Problems Solved by Tune-Up No. 2

Take your car to your service station and ask the attendant to give your car "Tune-Up No. 2" and he'll probably look at you and wonder. A tune-up he knows; a tune-up No. 2, probably not.

Yet, it's a needed service, one that's longer overdue in most cars.

Tune-Up No. 2 is simply a thorough inspection and check of all the components making up a car's cooling system, plus replacement of worn or malfunctioning parts.

Why is it important? Consider this. The cooling system of your car performs a vital function, that of keeping the operating temperature of the engine at a level at which it will perform at top efficiency.

Maintaining its Cool To accomplish this objective, automotive engineers developed the pressurized cooling system which permits coolant to rise well above the ordinary boiling point without "boiling over." The cooling system on the average modern engine must be able to withstand in excess of 17 pounds of pressure combined with underhood temperatures that range from 224° to 278°F.

These higher heats and pressures put a strain on all components of the cooling system: hoses, V-belts, water pump, thermostat, radiator caps.

It takes only one defective or nonoperative part to cause the engine to overheat with costly internal engine damage the likely end result.

If you are driving a late model car and it's been over a year since you've had your cooling system checked, you're overdue for trouble. And you're ready for a cooling system tune-up, or Tune-Up No. 2.

Well Worth the Cost The cost is relatively small compared to the potential savings in forestalling expensive emergency service or repairs.

A Tune-Up No. 2 normally takes only about an hour and a half and carries a nominal flat rate of \$12.00 plus parts.

And, if your station attendant or garage mechanic still doesn't know about Tune-Up No. 2, ask him to check his flat-rate manual, or contact The Gates Rubber Company, 999 South Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80217.

Here's What Tune-Up No. 2 Includes

1. A visual check of coolant level for indication of leaks or excessive oil content.
2. Check with pressure tester for internal and external leaks.
3. Visual check of oil for water content.
4. Test thermostat for proper opening and closing.
5. Check of heater valves.
6. Check heat gauge for accuracy.
7. Drain and back flush cooling system.
8. Clean radiator core of bugs and check for clogging.
9. Clean engine if heavily covered with grease and oil.
10. Test radiator pressure cap.
11. Check radiator neck cap seat for nicks or scratches that could release pressure.
12. Check water pump bearings.
13. Check fan blades and pulley for alignment and balance.
14. Inspect all hose and clamps for deterioration.
15. Check core plugs and drain cocks for leakage.
16. Refill system with coolant and check for airlocks.
17. Recheck entire system for leaks.
18. Check and adjust tension of V-belts.
19. Check and reset ignition timing to eliminate ping.
20. In cases where cooling system continues to overheat, check other possible causes.
21. Replace belts, hose, clamps, thermostat and cap as necessary.

Time for New Treads? Here Are Some Tips

The task of selecting replacements for worn or damaged tires, or installing winter tires, is made a little easier by some suggestions offered by the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA).

First, never buy a smaller size than those which came with the car, says RMA. Tires should always be replaced with the same designation, or approved options, as recommended by the automobile manufacturer.

Also, if you're considering replacing conventional sized tires such as 7.75 x 14, etc. with a set of new radials, belted bias or the wider tread profiles ("70 Series," "78 Series"), be sure to check the automobile manufacturer's or tire dealer's recommendations.

Why It's Recommended Interchangeability of different types of tires is not always possible, due to differences in load rating, tire dimensions, wheel well clearances and rim sizes, particularly with older cars.

On the question of mixing different types of tires on the same car, the association suggests that for best all-around performance it's best to use the same type of tire

on all four wheel positions. In the case of radial tires, mixing is definitely ruled out. Due to differences in handling characteristics, they should be used only in sets of four.

RMA also notes that while the wider tread "70 Series" tires can be mixed with conventional tires, they should only be used in pairs on the same axle.

For Extra Protection When buying a pair of replacement tires in the same size and construction, the association suggests that they be put on the rear wheels for better traction, handling and extra protection against flats.

When a single new tire is bought, it should be paired on the rear axle with the tire having the most tread depth of the other three.

The tire industry also recommends a "break-in" period for all new or previously unused tires — the tires on a new car, the spare put on after a flat and all replacements. Limiting speed to 60 mph for the first 50 miles of driving enables the many complex elements in a tire to adjust gradually to each other and function as an integral unit.

Avoid Battery Problems With Quick Check

Ever wonder why sometimes during starting, your car's battery sounds like it's dying — then suddenly kicks off?

A major source of the problem could be dirty battery terminals or loose connections.

Open the hood of your car. Are the battery terminals covered with what looks like a green moss? If not, are they loose? The green substance is acid build-up. When it reaches a saturation point of covering the lead terminals, energy transmission is impaired and starting becomes a problem.

In advance stages of acid build-up, not enough energy is transmitted to even turn the engine over once! Corroded or loose battery terminals are easy for your local service station mechanic to fix.

The investment will be nominal and you'll be free all season long from this "won't start" cause.

Painting Tips



If you're looking for a quality paint job on your car, the DeVillias Company offers the following tips on how to make certain you get one. 1. Pick a shop that's busy. That's a sign of customer satisfaction with the shop's work. 2. Check the shop area for cleanliness. A sloppy shop will often mean a sloppy paint job. 3. Ask for the services of their best man. True, you'll pay more for a top quality paint job but you get what you pay for.

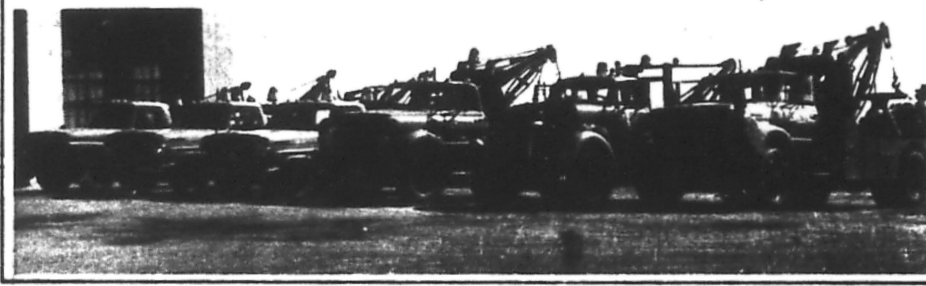
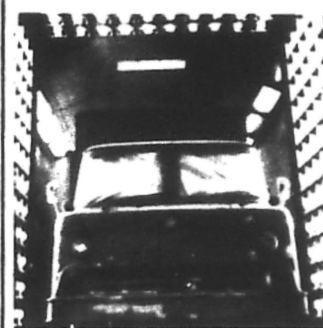


DOUBLE TROUBLE

A two percent incidence of spark plug misfire can more than double the rate of hydrocarbon emissions from a car's engine, according to Champion Spark Plug Company.

AVOID PROBLEMS

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WINNING BAJA ENTRY OF Ingvar Lindqvist, in the two-wheel drive class, tackles a rocky section in the recent "Baja 500" off-road race in Mexico. The course is noted for extreme driving conditions of intense heat, gullies, craters, washes, sharp rocks and boulders. (Photo courtesy of Sears)

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Please, Won't you make it a point to take your car in for a tune-up? At least once a year or every 10,000 miles.



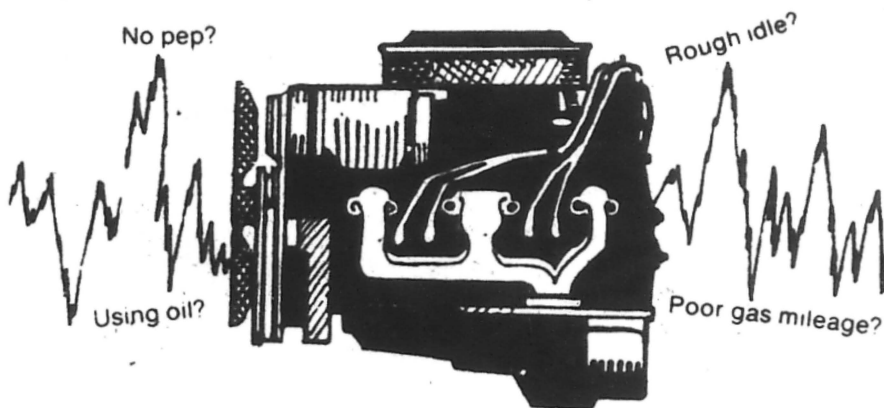
EDITOR'S NOTE — Internal combustion engines have been the cause for much of the air pollution.

To combat that pollution, some manufacturers have modified their engines, by reducing compression ratios and retarding ignition timing, to aid in reducing pollutants by better accepting the new low-lead or no-lead gasoline.

Other measures have also been introduced to aid more complete burning of the fuel/air mixture and to stop evaporation of fuel.

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By having your car properly serviced now, you can look forward to a carefree winter without the aggravations of cold weather driving woes. The Ontario Motor League suggests that the following items should be checked by a competent garage:

1. Make sure the battery is fully charged and the terminals are corrosion-free and cables are tightly connected and free from cracks. The colder the weather the greater the demand on the battery. At a temperature of zero, a car battery has only 40% of its regular starting power.
2. Have the alternator or generator and voltage regulator checked for the proper charging rate as the electrical drain on the car in winter is more severe.
3. Have the headlights checked, both low and high beam, as well as all parking lights, brake lights and turning signals. In winter the hours of darkness are greater and the car's lighting system will be used more.
4. Windshield wipers are called upon for extra duty clearing ice and snow in winter. Have the windshield wiper arms and blades checked and replaced if necessary.
5. Have the cooling system thoroughly checked. It may be necessary to drain and flush the system and have a winter thermostat installed. The coolant concentration

should also be checked and anti-freeze added to the recommended level. All hoses and drive belts should be inspected and tightened or replaced if necessary.

6. Lubricate all grease fittings to clear them of dirt or moisture. An oil change is also recommended particularly if summer weight oil is presently in the engine. Cold weather demands an oil with a high level of viscosity.
7. The exhaust system should be carefully inspected and replaced if necessary. In the winter when windows are up and the heater working a faulty exhaust system will leak deadly carbon monoxide gas into the interior.
8. Check to make sure the heater and defrosting system are in good working order.
9. Mount snow tires on the rear wheels after they have been inspected for cuts and blisters. Also, motorists should remember that studded tires were banned from Ontario highways on April 30, 1971.
10. Apply graphite or light oil in door and trunk locks to prevent freezing. The wise driver also places some sand or traction mats, a short handled shovel, ice scraper, booster cables, cloth and a flashlight in the trunk.

By following this ten point check plan, you can take the worry out of winter driving.

Pre-Winter Tune-Up Insurance Against Hard Start Problem

A pre-winter tune-up remains the motorist's best insurance against starting problems.

This was one of the findings of the most recent study of hard starting problems conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company. Motorists in the United States and Canada were surveyed on their winter-time starting experience and on maintenance performed on their cars during the winter.

Results of the survey indicated: Motorists who corrected hard starting by charging their batteries had up to three times the incidence of repeated failures than those who had tune-ups performed. Motorists who replaced batteries to correct starting problems still had from 28 percent more repeated trouble (in the U.S.) to 90 percent more (in Canada) than tune-up purchasers.

The effect of pre-winter maintenance was also demonstrated in the survey. In the United States, 28 percent of all motorists had starting problems at least once during the winter. Canadian car owners, living in a considerably colder climate, had a 27 percent rate of "won't starts."

Key factor in these statistics, according to Champion, is the comparative rate of tune-up purchases. In the U.S., less than one out of every three motorists (33.1 percent) purchased a pre-winter tune-up. In Canada, 41.8 percent bought tune-ups.

The fact that residents of colder areas are more tune-up conscious than their warmer-climate counterparts is reflected in regional breakdowns of starting problems.

Motorists in the West North Central U.S. (including Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska) had four percent less starting trouble than motorists in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Car owners in Ontario, Canada, had four percent less difficulties than California, Oregon and Washington State drivers.

The message seems to read, for trouble-free winter driving START with a tune-up.



Pedestrians can't win in an argument with a moving car. The Ontario Safety League recommends to all pedestrians the slogan: "Never mind who's right — walk so you'll be left".

A Ten Count Guide to... Your Car Safety

From Canada Safety Council

In boxing, a 10-count signifies a knockout. In driving, according to the Canada Safety Council, your car is subject to a 10-count too. That is 10 basic safety flaws and any one of them could count your car out of action.

The Council provides a list of the following 10 and how you can detect them while driving. It also suggests having the symptoms corrected by your favorite service outlet as soon as you detect them.

1. The brake pedal sinks to the floor under light foot pressure. This could mean worn brake linings or a leak of fluids in the system.
2. The car pulls constantly to one side when stopping. Possible causes include poor wheel alignment or brake lining worn on one side or oil soaked on one side, both due to wheel cylinder defects.
3. Excessive play in steering. Likely causes are a worn or faulty steering box, or worn or faulty ball joints, tie-rod ends, relay rods or idler arm.
4. Your car vibrates at 50 to 65 mph. Chances are defective tires, incorrect wheel balance or incorrect alignment is the cause.
5. Steering column shimmies at high or low speeds. Check for looseness in front end, defective shock absorbers or out of round tires with some flat surfaces.
6. Rear wheel locking upon light application of the brakes. The cause is probably a faulty or leaking oil seal.
7. Too much play in the steering while driving. Improper tire inflation or faulty front or rear suspension should be suspected.
8. Excessive noise from the exhaust system. Check exhaust-pipe, muffler or tail pipe for damage.
9. Unusual odors inside the car. This could have many sources but signals some engine defect.
10. Directional signal light not working. Check for burnt out bulb or defective flasher unit.

No Area is Immune



No region of the United States or Canada is immune from starting trouble. Motorists in warm California or Florida are as likely to have difficulty as car owners in Montana and Michigan. In fact, motorists in cold Ontario have only slightly more starting trouble than their British Columbia counterparts who enjoy a mild winter climate. When comparing the two provinces in terms of tune-up purchases, the reason is apparent. Ontario has a high incidence of tune-ups while British Columbia has a low one. Compared to the U.S. average, Ontario has about five percent less starting trouble.

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These young students of Dolphin Senior Public School make weekly trips to Streetsville Farms to pick up cardboard and other paper materials as part of their projects. One, to stamp out pollution; the other to raise enough money for a trip to Edmonton in May. This will be an exchange trip with students from Edmonton visiting Streetsville. These students could be making money for their trip in many other easier ways, but their principal and school staff feel work is the best teacher. Students from grade 8 are available for clean up jobs or any other kind of work you may have around your house or plant. They will collect newspapers, cardboard, bottles and will do many other things to fight pollution and to raise money for their trip. Those who have helped so far are Becker's, Beehoo Engineering who supplies the truck to transport the goods, and Streetsville Farms who supply cardboard. Doug Pollard, one of the teachers, urges everyone to call 826-4247 and give the students their non-returnable bottles and for any odd jobs. In the photo are hard-working Ted Lyons, Ken Peppin, John Nuttley and Chris Veness.

Indian Fun At Library



The Children's Division of the Streetsville Library held a "Best Indian Head-dress" Contest. Officiating as judge was Mrs. Edith Inglis, children's Librarian. The young participants were: Michelle Konrad, Shelley Mae Fletcher, Kirstin Dodds, winner; Karen Bailey. Front row - Brian Lauby, Anne Squire and Paul Arch.

Tickets available for New Year's Dance

The Streetsville Rotary Club is holding a New Year's Dance at the Community Hall starting at 9 p.m. A buffet supper will be part of the celebrations with live music. Tickets are \$18 per couple and sales have been limited to 100 couples to enable everyone to have a good time without overcrowding. Plan now to attend the Rotary's

New Years Eve celebrations by purchasing your tickets from Eric Ladner Men's Wear, Chungking Restaurant or Craftsmen Interiors. For more information regarding the dance please call Ralph Hunter 826-3215, Noel Patterson 279-6104 Dale Williams 826-3661 or any member of the Rotary Club.

CHRISTMAS PARTY COMING UP

The Streetsville Senior Citizens met Wednesday night with 35 present. Mr. H. Wright was the pianist during the singing of O Canada. Mrs. Albert Marchmont presided. At the close of the meeting cards were enjoyed with seven tables of cards and one of crokinole. Prize winners were: Herb Jackson, Mrs. Jean Steen, Mrs. Earla Devins and Mrs. H. Jackson.

Kinsmen Korner

The Streetsville Kinsmen held their meeting of November 2 at the Someplace Else Restaurant with Vice-president Lou Pinarello chairing the meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Ed. Douglas who showed a film and spoke on the Earl Nightingale philosophy.

A number of Kinsmen from the club attended the District 8 Fall Council at Hidden Valley in Huntsville recently. The Streetsville Kinsmen were presented with efficiency, attendance and participation banners for the 1970-71 year. These are awarded for efficiency in administering club functions and participation in National and District Projects such as Mental Retardation, Cystic Fibrosis and the Hong Kong Fund to build better housing in Hong Kong. Kin Lottery I is now over and unfortunately there were no winners in Streetsville. Kin Lottery II is now being sold with tickets available from Kinsmen.

Strike-It-Rich Night was held on November 12 with many fellows on hand to enjoy an evening out with the guys and also win some money, if they were lucky. The Kinsmen thank everyone who participated to make this a successful night.

Saturday, November 13 saw the Kinettes host a Hard-Times dance for their hard-working husbands. A most enjoyable evening. Thanks Gals!

Strike-It-Rich Winner of \$1,000 was Mr. Rudy Banfield, Downsview. Ticket sold by Lou Pinarello.

As well as helping with the Strike-It-Rich evening by serving food, and by sponsoring the Hard Times Dance, the Streetsville Kinettes have been busy preparing a shipment of clothes for Indians at Wunnammin Lake, north of Lake Superior.

MANY PEOPLE ATTENDED 'NOMINATIONS'

A good crowd showed up Monday night at the Nominations for representatives of Council for 1972-75.

A QUESTION OF MONEY

Sometime this week or next week, Streetsville residents will receive a letter detailing the costs of the proposed swimming pool at the Streetsville Secondary School.

We know for sure that the cost to the taxpayer will be \$20 per year for 20 years.

Since the information was not available at press time we'll take a guess and this is how it looks: Cost - \$400,000 (not including yearly operating cost); Debentured at 8% per annum gives \$32,000 a year for interest; Multiply this by 20 (years) gives you a total of \$640,000 payable in interest. Add \$640,000 to the principal and you have the grand figure of \$1,040,000 payable over 20 years.

Debentures work the same as a mortgage on a house. So that the annual burden will be \$20,000 off the principal plus \$32,000 interest, totalling \$52,000 a year.

With a population of almost 7,000 Streetsville residents at this time can not afford the extra burden. Please remember these figures are only our estimates. You will receive correct data on the pool before you cast your ballot - for or against it - on December 4.

BAZAAR

A Bazaar to raise funds for the 5th Streetsville Brownie Pack will be held on Saturday, November 27 from 2 - 4 p.m. at 124 Vista Blvd.

There will be a White Elephant Sale, Christmas Decorations and a sale of hand-knitted hats and mitts. There will also be a Bake Table.

This new Pack just started operating in September and funds are needed to operate this youth project.

The new subdivisions on Thomas Street and Markborough were well represented and we are glad to see our new residents taking part in the community.

For the office of P.U.C. the same four "faithful" were nominated and received an acclamation. They are Ron Walker, Dan Richmond, Vic Johnston and Unitt Bailey.

The following were nominated for Council:
MAYOR - Hazel McCallion, George Wilson.

REEVE - Bill Appleton, Bob Weylie. DEPUTY-REEVE - Murray Bell, Ross Machin, Jim S. Graham and Bob Weylie.

WARD ONE - Eldred Johnston, Doug Spencer, Jim Watkins and Inga Dodds.

WARD TWO - Ross Machin, Ted Rea, Mr. - - Petty, Brian Morris, Bill Tolton.

WARD THREE - Fred Kingsford, B. Morris, Dan Richmond, Jim Grey, Peter Wright, Jim Graham, and D. Pelz.

The last nomination came at one second to 9 p.m. by J. J. Graham and "Tap" Tapley for the office of P.U.C. They nominated Hazel McCallion.

Chiropractic

Seminar attended

by local Dr.

Dr. James Watkins of Streetsville recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where he participated in a Seminar and Congress on Research conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation.

During the seminar, research reports were studied pointing up the valuable results achieved in cases of headache, both the migraine and non-migraine variety, as well as backache, nervousness and other conditions frequently encountered by the chiropractor in his daily practice.

FASHION SHOW

This Friday, November 26 at 8.15 p.m. in St. Joseph School Auditorium the C.W.L. will sponsor a scarf and clip Fashion Show. Scarves and clips, excellent for Christmas gifts, will be on sale.

C.W.L. MEETING

The next meeting of St. Joseph's C.W.L. will be Monday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in the Church Meeting Room. "Advent" will be the theme for the meeting.

ST. ANDREWS

On Saturday, November 27 there will be a Congregational Pot Luck Supper at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church starting at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, November 28 - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 149th Anniversary. This Sunday also marks the termination of the Partnership Programme. The response of volunteers for work on the 1972 Task Forces has been excellent. Confirmation Classes also start this Sunday at 7.30 p.m. in the Church.

To hold 'Golden Anniversary' Euchre

The North Trafalgar Community Club meeting took place Wednesday, November 10 at the home of Kathleen May, with 24 members present.

Arrangements were made to hold a Golden Anniversary Euchre to be held at Percy Merry School on Friday, November 19 at 8.30 p.m.

The members all signed a Get Well card to Margaret Duncan who is in Oakville-Trafalgar Hospital. Donations were approved to the Mental Health Association of Halton and Peel; to the T.B. Christmas Seals, and the Oakville Christmas Bureau.

Contests were conducted by Otilie Dowling and Doreen Ball. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dora McCarron on Wednesday, December 8 when Christmas gifts will be exchanged. Irene McCracken and Edna Ball will be the programme committee.



ENROLMENT 1st STREETSVILLE BROWNIE PACK - The following Tweenies made their solemn promise as a Brownie and were enrolled on November 22: Gail Cormier, Lori Hollick, Patricia Kerr, Barbara Price, Carol Price, Debbie Reynolds, Cathy Russell, Kathy Schneider and Kim Ann Voeltz. The following badges were earned: Brownie Cooks Badge to Karen Kruit, Nancy Pickett, Cathy Kerr, Cheryl Ann Russell, Lynn Russell and Debbie Hendry. Housekeeper Badge to Nancy Pickett, Karen Kruit, and Cathy Kerr. The meeting was closed by serving refreshments to parents, visitors, Brownies and their leaders - Mrs. W. Kruit, Mrs. C. Ayers and Miss Janet Kruit. The Sixers did a fine job of serving, assisted by two Guides of the 3rd Streetsville Company.

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THOSE 'IN RESIDENCE' PEOPLE AT ERINDALE COLLEGE?

Four years ago the University of Toronto opened its youngest college on a 200 acre campus at Erindale. The College enrolled 150 students, had only a temporary academic use building and few recreational facilities. Now, opening its doors for the fifth year to 2,000 students the College is rapidly expanding its offerings not only in physical facilities - the first phase of science laboratories for undergraduate teaching and research is complete and in use, and the Meeting Place/Library/Gymnasium complex building is under way - but in other ways too. With a directive from the University of Toronto, Erindale College has, in its four year expansion, experimented with both the content and presentation of its courses in arts and science. There are, however, additional activities at Erindale College which are not

taken by students because of the credit they will get towards their degree, and not conducted by lecturers where it is known how many students are enrolled. These could be called extra-curricular activities, participated in by students because they want to do so and given by the staff concerned because they feel that such an activity is an essential part of university life. These latter are the 'in-residence' people - the Artist, Composer, Writer and filmmaker. Unfortunately the title is in reality a misnomer because with the exception of the artist these people do not live on campus because of limited accommodation, but they do not have regular teaching commitments and are thus available most of the time for student consultation. The following describe in a small way what these people are doing.

David Blackwood Artist-in-Residence visited Erindale College by invitation in its first year of operation and gave the first noon-hour talk. A native of Newfoundland and a graduate of Memorial University in St. John's, and the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, he is primarily a print-maker, working at present on 'The Lost Party Series', a pictorial record of what he describes as a way of life which is fast disappearing (both his grandfather and father were seamen). He also works with water colours but his studio at the College is set up as a printshop and it is in this capacity that students come to him at the College. In his second year at the College the student demand for his attention had already outgrown his own small studio space and the College was asked to find a room specifically as a student print shop and this has now been provided. The students receive introductory instruction from Mr. Blackwood in the art of engraving on the copper plates they will use and from there they are on their own experimenting with the effects which can be achieved with this medium. So productive and talented were the first six students working with Mr. Blackwood that an exhibition of their work was held at the College and many copies of their prints have been sold. This year, with student prints as part of the College's permanent collection, at least four times as many students are now eagerly trying their talents in the print shop.



PETER SUCH, Writer-in-Residence was born in London, England. He received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto and taught in Ontario high schools, the Ryerson Polytechnic School and Cambrian College, North Bay, before coming to Erindale College.

The author of a novel 'Fallout' and many articles, poems and short stories, and having been closely associated with young writers and publishers, he easily slipped into the role of counsellor to young college students at Erindale College anxious for assistance with their own writing. So too he was an invaluable advisor for an Erindale student publication 'Thirst' which first appeared in 1970. He has also started a new literary magazine 'Impulse' to provide in his words 'a much needed outlet for Canadian writers'. Mr. Such is at present writing another novel and by encouraging students to observe this 'in process' and by acting as a resource person for such experimental programs as Communications 100 and University 100 at Erindale College he feels his on the spot presence can do more than many guest lecturers could in the limited time available to occasional visitors.



Walter Buczynski, Composer-in-Residence at Erindale College is also a member of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto. Born in Toronto he studied as a scholarship student at the Royal Conservatory of Music and after his debut with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in 1955 playing the Chopin F-Minor Concerto he toured Canada giving recitals, doing so again in 1957 with the brilliant Canadian soprano Marguerite Gignac. Whilst essentially a pianist himself the titles of his compositions over the past thirteen years range over orchestral work, chamber music, vocal music and operas for children. When Mr. Buczynski arrived at Erindale he made arrangements to bring young graduate students of the Faculty and Conservatory of Music in Toronto to perform at Erindale College. This is an essential part of the music students' course and in the informal atmosphere of noon-hour and early afternoon sessions Erindale College students are also introduced to a variety of musical forms and presentations. In addition Mr. Buczynski has started listen-talk music sessions where records are played and then discussed and analyzed by the students with Mr. Buczynski's guidance. Then of course there are also students at Erindale who also perform and two groups have been formed, a vocal group and a small string orchestra. The College hopes to hear their performances soon!



NOEL MOORE, Film Maker-in-Residence is the College's newest 'in-residence' staff member. He comes to Erindale College with experience in teaching television and film at Carleton University, Ottawa, and as the winner of the Peabody Award for his film 'Hall and Farewell' and with a vast experience in writing, producing and directing documentary films. He has a firm belief in both the use of and the necessity to understand the 'how' of film-making. Film-making as such is not a course at Erindale College, but Mr. Moore feels that voluntary student participation in the making of film for use in the classroom and television will be of immense value to the students. Projects which are now underway at Erindale are a 20-minute colour film on the exciting new scientific tool, the laser. Another group of students are preparing to shoot a film on Coleridge's 'Rime of the Ancient Mariner'; the film will use picture animation and research is now proceeding in libraries for suitable prints and drawings. A series of educational films on the earth sciences is also in the planning stages; students in the earth and planetary sciences at Erindale College have already shot sequences on location in various parts of Ontario. Mr. Moore has many other projects in the planning stages, and is looking forward to student participation.



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Graduated

Miss Shelley Rahn, #3 Fraser Apartments, R.R. #3, Streetsville, graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music on Monday, November 22 at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Louis Applebaum, Executive Director of the Province of Ontario Council for the Arts was guest speaker at the exercises held at the Concert Hall of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

NEW ADDRESS

The Peel County Health Unit has moved to its new address at 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga. Telephone 279-1420.

SAFETY TIP

While thick fog has little effect on the fatal and serious accident rate in Britain, slight injury and total accident rates increase by about 70 and 50 per cent respectively. The Ontario Safety League reports this from conclusions of the Road Research Laboratory which over 10 years studied the frequency and duration of thick fog and its effect on traffic flow and direction.

26 TRIPS

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ONT. HUMANE SOCIETY BACKS ANIMAL OBEDIENCE

Spaniel owners are inclined to shout - 'hum!'; pointer handlers 'who!'; and the obedience trial fraternity to lean to a more dignified and - sometimes - confident 'sit'. In each case, the idea of the command is to bring the dog to a halt and, in the case of all but the pointers, also to a sitting position. And, take it from the Ontario Humane Society, which is conducting its annual - fund raising drive during November, this is the sort of thing that can save your pet's life. Basic obedience training is as necessary for the family pet as it is for the show champion or the winner of field trial silverware. It can keep him more interested in life, less inclined to be bored,

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the dog, lead in hand, the hotelman dredged his mind for the word he needed next. A 100-yard walk and he came up with 'heel' and was able to get his pet back to the car.

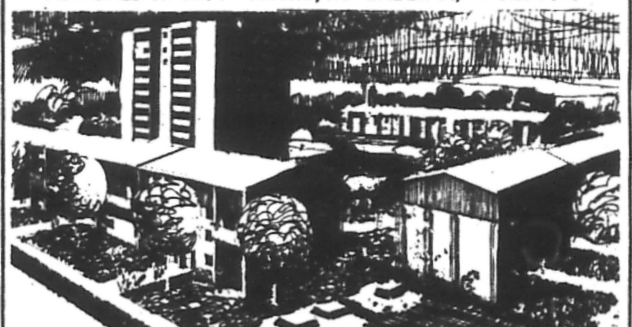
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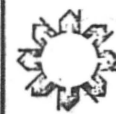
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A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
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Dear Ruth:
Our hearts were saddened this week with the passing of a dear friend of many years - Dolores Bar-nicke.

Never have I known of one who gave more than Dolores for her home, her school, her church, her community and her country! She had anticipated writing a history of her beloved County of Peel and had asked my help in achieving this desire; but this was not to be a part of 'her book'. All too soon, she had reached the 'last page'.

Her name in kindness, love and mercy is written in the hearts of the thousands who came in contact with her - and that name will never be forgotten.

HE WHO SERVES
- By Edgar Guest

He has not served who gathers gold,
Nor has he served whose life is told
In selfish battles he has won,
Or deed of skill that he has done;
But he has served who now and then
Has helped along his fellowmen.

And now, Dolores sleeps beneath a whispering pine, whose leaves are alive with the breath of earth - in the temple of God.

And we would say in the words of Edgar Guest -
"There is no time that we could set for parting,
We, who must remain Are never ready for such pain.

Even our prayers would be "Not yet!" Not yet dear God - another day
With us let our loved one stay.
We must believe when falls the blow
That wisely God has willed it so.

Here is more from that old paper, The Streetsville Review and Port Credit Herald dated Jan. 8th, 1914: From the personal column -
"Mrs. Elder is visiting friends in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGill of Brampton; Miss Lottie Graydon and Mrs. Baker of Toronto spent New Years at 'Homeleigh'.
Mr. O. M. Maxwell of Cobalt spent the holidays at his home here.

The old village council will meet at the town hall at 10.30 Monday morning and the new Council at 11.00 a.m.

Miss Veda Smith of Toronto spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Myrtle Wilson of Churchville.

Miss Irene Cornish of Toronto spent the New Year holiday with the Misses McAuley.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phair attended the funeral of their niece, the late Blanche Parker, formerly of Streetsville, at West Toronto last Friday.

The Bible Class of Streetsville Methodist Church will hold a pie social in the basement of the church Monday evening, Jan. 13th. A good program will be provided. Silver collection.
The annual meeting of the supporters of Streetsville Public School was held at the town hall Wednesday noon, Dec. 31st. Very few were present. The retiring trustees were re-elected for another term. The Board would like to have the rate-payers take more interest in school matters. The trustees are as follows: J. H. Atkinson, W. J. Drinkwater, W. Taylor, G. S. Bonham, E. Goodison and Geo. Hilyer.
P.M. Taylor held court Monday morning at the Court House. One of the C.P.R. construction gang accused the other - both foreigners - of stealing twenty dollars from him. There was not sufficient evidence to convict so that the case was dismissed.

Buy ground bones for your hens, 8¢ a lb. or 9 lbs. for 25¢ - J. E. Bailey family butcher.
There will be a fancy dress carnival on the local rink Saturday night \$35 in prizes is offered for costumes, fancy skating and for races. The program begins at eight o'clock. Admission 15¢ and 10¢. Wright and Vansickle, managers. Be sure and be there.

The Armstrong Cartage Company obtained damages to the extent of over \$1400 against the County of Peel last March on account of a motor truck which went through Hickey's Bridge on the Centre Road about two miles north of Cooksville. (Note: Hickey's old house is still there). The County deducted this sum from the amount to be expended on good roads in the township, and under Reeve Lush Toronto Township entered ac-

tion to recover it. Judgment has just been given declaring that the County must bear this expense. The point is an extremely important one, as it means that henceforth the county is liable for all accidents that occur on roads built and maintained by them."

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Mother.



I found this picture among my clippings. I was always amazed at Dolores' vitality. She put her whole heart into her projects.

A new school, Elmcrest in Park Royal, won their first year ribbon for their Elmer shield last week when Mrs. William Barnicke of the Township Safety Council presented it to Paula Mandow. Looking on are P.C. David Yakichuk Township Safety Officer and A. Bates, principal of Elmcrest School.

SOUTH PEEL CANCER SOCIETY TO MEET

The Canadian Cancer Society of South Peel is holding a meeting on Monday, December 6 to which the public is invited to meet Peel volunteers.

Guest speaker will be Miss Judy Isaacs of the Credit Valley School of Nursing and South Peel's Miss

hope for the coming year. Her talk will be followed by an excellent film "Recruiting for Hope".

The meeting will be held in the Mississauga Hospital Auxiliary Room at 1.30 p.m. (preceded by coffee and cookies at 1.15 p.m.)

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Prov. Officer visits Chapter K, P.E.O. Sisterhood

Chapter K, the P.E.O. Sisterhood, held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. McKiel, 254 Oakhill Road, November 10.

Mrs. E. T. Moran attended as special guest in her capacity as Organizer, Ontario

Provincial Chapter, which office entails personal visits to all Ontario Chapters yearly. Prior to the meeting the officers of Chapter K, led by President Mrs. G. H. L. Brydon, met with Mrs. Moran and fully discussed their duties

and were complimented on personal initiative and capable handling of Chapter proceedings.
Reports covering the three P.E.O. Projects were given by Mrs. J. W. Hatton for the Educational Fund: Mrs.

H. C. MacCallum, the International Peace Scholarship; and Mrs. L. J. Tucker, Cortey College (owned by the Sisterhood).

A talented member of Chapter K, Mrs. J. H. Rankin, 1400 Winding Trail, displayed and explained in detail her design idea of a badge for use of Ontario officers and delegates attending Conventions. This was the first model offered for consideration since the request asking that each Ontario Chapter submit a design for selection.

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The Real Estate business in the Mississauga area has never been better, according to a leading Realtor.

A survey by A. E. LePage Limited, one of Canada's leading Realtors, shows that housing starts and real estate sales in Peel County are running at a record rate.

A regular monthly survey of Registry office figures shows that the total value of real estate sales in the Peel County area was \$31,724,887 for 617 transactions in October this year compared to - \$16,849,940 for 396 sales in October 1970. This is an increase of \$14,874,947 or 88 percent.

Mr. Ronald E. Sanderson, Senior Vice-President and Manager of the Port Credit - Mississauga Office of A. E. LePage Limited, reports that his Port Credit-Mississauga office recorded a 81.40 percent increase in sales volume in the first nine months of this year compared to the January - September period of 1970. He also noted that house building activity in Peel County is running at a record rate. He reported that housing starts increased sharply in the first nine months of this year. Construction was started in Mississauga, Port Credit

and Streetsville on 3,095 dwelling units of all types in the January - September period of 1971 com-

pared to 2,391 housing starts in similar nine month period of 1970. This is an increase of 30 percent.

NOTICE TOWN OF STREETSVILLE ADVANCE POLL

An Advance Poll for the purpose of receiving the votes of the voters who expect to be absent from the Municipality, or confined in a hospital, or of election officials who in carrying out their duties as election officials will be unable to attend the poll at which they are entitled to vote, or of voters who, for religious reasons, are prevented from voting on the day fixed for polling, will be provided on MONDAY, the Twenty-Ninth (29th) Day of November, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 9:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Municipal building, 327 Queen Street South, Streetsville.

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Sports

Athlete Of The Week



TOM SMITH

One of several reasons for Derbys' recent resurgence is defenseman Tom Smith.

Tom Smith came to Derbys at his own request after the season had started. He appeared to have it made with the Dixie Beelives when the Derby management was surprised to see him show up and ask to play for Streetsville. Tom had played for the Derbys the second half of last season on loan from Dixie. Returning to Dixie this year he started out with them but remembering his success with the Derbys last year, requested to be released to play in Streetsville again.

Needless to say the Derbys were more than pleased to welcome Smith back. His experience lends a steadiness that has been a big help to the defense. His rugged, aggressive play has helped to give Derbys defence a healthy respect around the league.

Besides his fine defensive play, Tom Smith is a real team man who helped keep team morale up when the Derbys were experiencing some tough times earlier in the season. He is cooperative, a good man to coach and popular in the clubhouse.

Tom's dedication to his team stands out in his play as he goes down to block shots and his determination to keep bouncing back despite a series of injuries that would discourage a lesser man. One incident stands out in last year's playoffs against Oakville.

The Derbys were down a goal in the last period when an Oakville adversary announced that he wanted to fight Tom Smith. Now, Tom Smith is no Lady Byng contender and ordinarily such a challenge would be readily accepted. This time, however, he went into a defensive crouch and as the Oakville player pounded him he refused to strike back.

It must have been a tough action to take, especially since he probably could have flattened the other guy, but his self-control at a crucial time was commendable. The Oakville player did get a penalty and Smith, ordinarily a frequent visitor to the penalty box, stayed out on the ice.

Tom Smith attends Applewood Heights high school where he is in grade 13. He would very

much like to get a scholarship next year and go to university to study to be a Phys. Ed teacher or Recreation Director. He played high school football and basketball up to this year. He gets extra ice-time refereeing minor hockey at Dixie in the winter and plays fastball and water-ski as his summer sports.

Tom has been a defenseman in most of his career in Dixie-Burnhamthorpe, North Etobicoke and Mississauga reps. Although he has a creditable scoring record of three goals and nine assists in fifteen games, Tom doesn't consider scoring as his main asset. Except one year. That year in paperweights he was the team's leading scorer. The team scored one goal all year and Tom Smith got it.

ROSS GOHEEN

Baseball Meeting

On Thursday night at the Arena hall the Streetsville Minor Baseball Association will hold its annual meeting. All members of the public are invited to attend to make inquiries or suggestions.

The 1972 executive will be drawn up and groundwork will be laid for important improvements next baseball season.

So - if you are not enjoying the recent cold weather, think summer and come to the baseball meeting THURSDAY night.

STREETSVILLE OMHA NEWS

By Frank Walker

NOVICE

The T-Birds came up with a great performance Sunday, November 21 bowing to a strong Oakville team 3 - 1. The lone Streetsville goal was netted by hard-working Ron Smedding from Don McLaughlin. Robbie Arch in goal for the T-Birds was just great and earned first star in the game.

On Tuesday, November 16 the T-Birds travelled to Burlington and came out on the short end of a 10-0 game. They were right back in action at Georgetown on November 18 where they were edged 5 - 2 by a fast skating Georgetown team.



RON SMEDDING

BANTAM Oakville Rangers made their presence felt by hammering out a 6 - 0 win over Streetsville Hutt Fence Hawks in the Sunday night game. The Hawks were no match for the fast skating crew from Oakville. The goaling team of Nethercut and Lacombe had a busy night, and although six got by them, they stopped the barrage time and time again. Coach Dale Jackson continues to juggle his lines in an effort to get his boys to break the scoring famine. The line of Ponzo, Campbell and Grey were the pick for Streetsville.



LARRY LACOMBE

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STREETSVILLE O.M.H.A.

MIDGET

The Copper Kings had a fine week knocking off Georgetown 4-3 on November 16 at Georgetown and defeating a great team from Oakville 3 - 1 in Streetsville on Sunday, November 21.

At Georgetown Bill Merkley, Glen Mulally, Doug Pulchar and Dennis Chadala looked after the scoring for the Streetsville team.

Doug Pritchard on defense and Bill Merkley turned in dazzling performance leading the way for the mighty Copper Kings.

Clay Glassford filled in as coach for this game and really did a fine job too.

A great team effort was capped by the performance of the two

hockey wizards Danny Crawford and Dennis Chadala who accounted for all their Streetsville goals. Danny picked up two goals and one assist while Dennis potted one goal and two assists.

One of the most beautiful plays ever seen at the Streetsville rink was by big Danny Crawford when he neatly drew out both Oakville defencemen and then dropped the puck over to Chadala for the final Streetsville goal. Petch also played well in the Streetsville net turning away many labelled Oakville shots.

Congratulations to Don Gregory and company. A week like this makes all that effort worthwhile.



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S.M.H.A. NEWS

by Gary Walker

PAPERWEIGHT
Lions Club are in first place and are the only undefeated team in S.M.H.A. This week Nick Lisney fired home the only goal for Lions and beat Canada Brick 1-0. The big man in net was Scott Kitto who earned a shutout.

The next game was just as close as the first one as Streetsville Pharmacy blanked Kiwanis 1-0. The lone goal scorer for Pharmacy was Kyle Urech and the assist went to Greg Flowers.

NOVICE
Things were really flying in the Novice league last Saturday as each game was fast and close scoring. The first novice game was between Munro Stationery and Consumers Gas. Stationery was playing a strong hard game and overcame Consumers 3-0. Although Gas played well they could not hold off in the third period and Stationery fired home three goals. The three marksmen were Steve Knowles, Bruce Beckett and Mike Langdon. Reid Milling defeated Dominton Sabh 2-0. The goalie for Reid was Jean Dorval and he earned the shutout. The two unassisted goals were scored by Greg Os-

borne and George Gordon. The three goals by Mark Mullally for Kinsmen highlighted the first 35 minutes. But the determined Eric Ladner's fought back and tied the game. In the third period Kinsmen were leading 3-1 with one minute to go when Ladner's tied the game. The three goal scorers for Ladners were Scott Jackson, John Chadala, Greg Walker was passing well and got an assist on each goal.

Atkinson's defeated Canada Brick Truckers 2-0. Vernon Pellizzari played very well in nets stopping 17 of the 19 shots. Atkinson's goalie wasn't too busy because the strong defense allowed only two shots. Scorers for Atkinson's were Pat McCaughin and Mike Odd with assists going to Trent Bauldry and Pat McCaughin.

PEEWEE
Robinsons Pharmacy and Di Marco Plumbing battled to a 2-2 tie. Leo Brideau was the big man for Di Marco and scored two goals. Rich Koyama was playing heads up hockey and picked up assists on both goals. Jim Kelly and Paul Henry played well for Pharmacy and each fired home a goal.

An assist went to Phil Prestidge on Jim's goal.

Maple Lodge were flying on Saturday but just couldn't put the puck into the net as Rotary beat them 1-0. The goal scorer for Rotary Club was Dave Thomas and the assist went to Craig McIsaac.

Bentley's who are the top place team blanked Nido's 2-0. The two scorers for Bentley's were Jim Bottoms and Jim Walker. Drew Miller earned an assist on Bottoms' goal. Rick Kurtz was the big guy in the nets and kicked out every shot coming his way to earn a shutout.

BANTAM
Queens Fish & Chips came out with the win over Streetsville Travel 3-1. Steve Foster, Steve Douglas and Roger Mazzera were the three marksmen for Queens with the assists going to Bob Wilson and Ron Gilles.

The lone goal scorer for Travel was Paul Kelly who fired one home in the second period.

SUPER LEAGUE
Last week things were more evened out with each game only one goal apart. Last week the first game was seven goals apart and the second eleven goals apart.

The first game Hoy's Cafe overcame the Streetsville Police 3-2. For Hoy's, Mike Cormier, Dennis Varga and Kim Flowers all combined and scored the goals. Two assists were earned by Rob Oat and the other by Kim Flowers. The two goal scorers for Police were John Medeiros and big Jim Rowe. The assist went to Dan Arsenault, Don Anderson and Jim Markell.

HAT TRICK CLUB MEMBERS

Canadian Legion 4-3. Brad Wilson and Harry Knibbe were really moving and scored two goals each for Pemrow. The assist went to John Knibbe and Dean Edwards. The three goal scorers for Legion were Dave Thomson, Paul O'Connor and Jim Saliba. Gary Gillies and Don Baker drew assists.

MARK MULLALLY

DAVE THOMSON



KYLE URECH

Bowling

STREETSVILLE VILLA Y.B.C. BOWLING
BANTAMS:
High Double - Jim Dean 341
Valerie Liles 324
High D. W/H.C. - Charles Kirkham 462
Valerie Liles 440
High Single - Jim Dean 201
Valerie Liles 198
H. Single W/H.C. - Charles Kirkham 259
Valerie Liles 256

TEAM STANDINGS
Wo Pee Doo's 37
Willie Nillies 30
Champs 23
Teddy Bears 23
Strikers 20
Jumping Kangaroos 18
Super Six 17
Pin Poppers 14

JUNIORS:
High Triple - Rick Augustine 523
Darlene Cardy 483
H. Triple W/H.C. - Danny Hollick 633
Lee Anne Simpson 639
High Single - Danny Hollick 184
Darlene Cardy 1832
H. Single W/H.C. - Danny Hollick 257
Judy Majette 238

TEAM STANDINGS
H.B. Bunch 49
Granny Goose 44
S.S.S. 27
Ding Bats 19

STREETSVILLE MEN'S BOWLING
Hutt Fence 51
S.B.S. 44
Muskrats 43
All Stars 40
Farmers 35
Misfits 29
Turks 27
Town Liners 11

High Singles - Rod Lamb 320
Jim Milner 319
Don Murphy 319

High Triples - Murray May 815
John Metcalf 797
Rod Lamb 767

220 CLUB
Murray May 241
Luciano Plet 232
Bob Lindsay 231
Gord Leslie 229
Earl Raine 227
Tom Marks 225
Walter Johnson 225
Rod Lamb 225

IGA PANTHERS STREETSVILLE TEAM OF THE WEEK

Every boy on the Panther hockey club played a starring role as they stunned Burlington with a 5-4 Streetsville victory on Tuesday, November 16. Burlington is the top team in the Pee wee division and was unbeaten until this contest.

Dean Ponzo was the hero with his late 3rd period goal. That put Streetsville ahead for the first time in the game. Burlington started quickly with two fast goals only to find a determined Panther Club fight back to tie the score at 2-2. The Panthers found themselves behind twice more in this game before Dean Ponzo scored his winner.

The Panthers put on their finest two-way skating performance of the year, as they literally skated miles in a suspense-filled contest. The line of Ross Elisele, Paul Flack and Marc Sinclair were superb and accounted for four goals. Marc Sinclair popped in a pair with Ross and Paul firing singles. Mike Prestidge, Doug Payne, Kenton Tasker and Kevin Hunter didn't make the score sheet but were magnificent in checking the Burlington attack.

The Toronto Maple Leaf defence should take a lesson from Boom Boom Bryant and his three partners Kordan, Campbell and Bedford. The Big Four spurred the attack with good passing and fine defensive play. Bobby Spence is fast becoming known as "Mr. Reliable". He is always there for the Big saves. A very "sweet" 2 points to say the least.

take as he faked a shot then coolly drew the goalkeeper out before sliding the puck into the open corner. Playmaker Ross went to work again and engineered the insurance goal inside the Georgetown blueline. Ross spotted right-winger Marc to the side of the net and relayed the pass. Marc slid the puck to an awaiting Paul Flack who slapped it home. This Panther victory improves their season record to 6 wins, 1 tie and 3 losses for 13 points. Keep clawing, Panthers.

A Hollywood ending to the Sunday, November 21 game gave Barry Sinclair's team a 4-3 win over Oakville. This capped an eight-day run that saw the Panthers pick up three wins and one tie against four of the top pee wee clubs in the O.M.H.A.

The toughest job of the week would be to pick one star on the Streetsville club, as they all played superbly.

In the Sunday game Ross Elisele, Paul Flack and Marc Sinclair shared the scoring. Paul and Ross banged in two goals and two assists each while Marc picked up three big assists.

The IGA young men overcame a two-goal Oakville lead before going on to edge the opposition in the third period. Oakville pulled their goalie in desperation late in the game but the Panthers could not find the range to hit the open net.

Bobby Spence stopped

Bowling

STREETSVILLE LADIES BOWLING
(Wed. Afternoon)

—Strikes 'n Spares 39
Diehards 37
Maddie's Girls 36
Forstera Follies 34
222's 33
—Mod Squad 32
Foulers 29
Breakdowns 17

High Single - J. Forster 277
High Triple - J. Forster 744

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING

Mimics 48
Vinettes 38
Hippies 37
King Pins 36
Pinettes 35
Alley Oops 34
Fireballs 31
Misfits 31
Odds 'n Ends 30
Champs 25
Rounders 22
Unbeatables 11

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H.S. E. Hannah 333 (sub)
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a clear-cut break-away which contributed substantially to saving the day for the Panthers.

Tenacious checking by Kevin Hunter, Kenton Tasker and Dean Ponzo frustrated the Oakville crew time after time. Len Bryant John Kordan turned in solid defensive displays.

The tension and excitement of this game was as great as any Stanley cup final.



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NOTICE TOWN OF STREETSVILLE

There shall be submitted to the electors of the Corporation of the Town of Streetsville entitled to vote on money by-laws, the following question:-

"Are you in favour of the Town of Streetsville making a capital expenditure not exceeding \$400,000.00 to be repaid over a period of twenty years for the purpose of constructing an indoor swimming pool adjoining Streetsville Secondary School?"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the votes of the ELECTORS ENTITLED TO VOTE ON MONEY BY-LAWS shall be taken on the said question between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the Fourth day of December, 1971, at the places set forth herein.

WARD NUMBER	POLLING PLACE
1	Ray Underhill Public School
2	Russell Langmaid Public School
3	Vista Heights Public School

EACH ELECTOR IS ENTITLED TO VOTE ON THE SAID QUESTION IN EACH WARD IN WHICH HE OR SHE HAS A RIGHT TO VOTE ON MONEY BY-LAWS.

A tenant who has a lease which extends for a period of at least twenty-one years and who has, by such lease, covenanted to pay all municipal taxes in respect of the property leased (except local improvement rates), shall be entitled to have his or her name entered on the list of electors to vote on the said question, PROVIDING he or she MAKES AND FILES WITH THE CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY NOT LATER THAN THE 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1971, a declaration under "The Canada Evidence Act" so stating.

A Corporation assessed on the last revised assessment roll as owner or as lessee, having a lease for a period of at least twenty-one years, shall be entitled to appoint a nominee to vote on its behalf on this question. All such appointments must be in writing and FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY NOT LATER THAN THE 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1971. When a Corporation is a lessee, a declaration in accordance with the preceding paragraph must also be filed.

Notice is further given that SATURDAY, the 27th day of NOVEMBER, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, shall be the time and place for the appointment by the Mayor or a Member of Council appointed for that purpose by resolution, of persons to attend at the various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, on behalf of persons interested in, and promoting or opposing the voting in the affirmative or negative on the said question. The Clerk of the town of Streetsville shall attend at his office in the Municipal Building at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on MONDAY, the 6th day of December, 1971, to sum up the number of votes given in the affirmative and in the negative upon the said question.

DATED at Streetsville this 15th day of November, 1971.

L. M. MCGILLIVARY,
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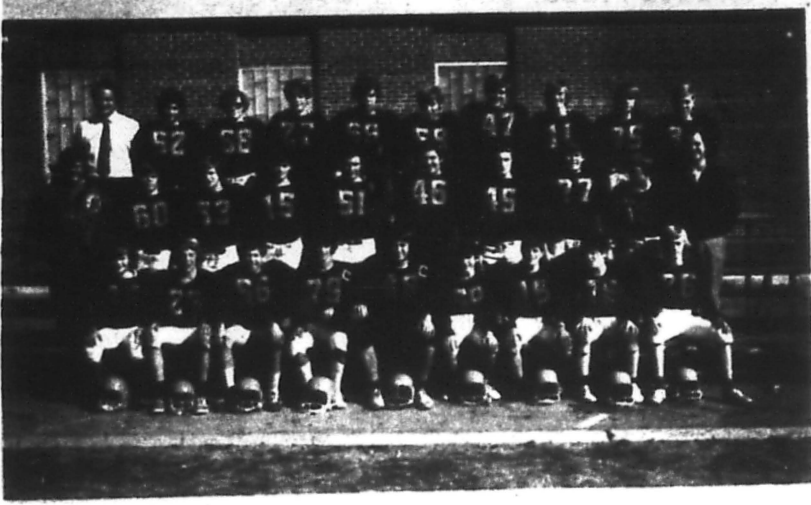
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THE STREETSVILLE MIDGET FOOTBALL TEAM had its ups and downs. When they were up they were really up and against Lorne Park and Westwood they piled up 54 points in two games. The team won two and lost three under their coach Doug Witham.



STREETSVILLE TIGERS OF THE PEEL COUNTY SENIOR B Football League would have to qualify as one of the best teams in the county that didn't get in the playoffs. The Tigers lost to champion Bramalea and runner-up Clarkson by 3 and 6

points respectively. Their defense kept the opposition to only one touchdown in four out of their six games. Bob James was the coach, assisted by Roger Scales of the Argos.



At the Legion Sports' dinner held recently the following awards were presented: Fred Boyd - Darts Champion; Pat Egan - Golf and Shuffle Board; Glad. Thomson - Golf; Joe Spence - Golf; John Ciccirelli - Golf; Bert Creig - Snooker and Rod Lamb - Bowling.

Photo by JOHN LINDSAY



THE STREETSVILLE JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM had a losing season but they had a few highlights they would like to remember. The juniors amassed the best total offense of any junior or senior Streetsville team for three years. Ken Avery was the coach.

RE-ELECT BILL APPLETON FOR REEVE



FOR EXPERIENCE

Seniors attend Zone Meeting

Nineteen members of the Streetsville Senior Citizens Club went by bus on Monday to Burlington where they attended the Zone 13 Senior Citizens Rally. Zone 13 is made up of 11 Senior Citizen Clubs. They enjoyed a box lunch at noon, and a programme of entertainment with each of the 11 clubs responsible for a segment of the programme. Streetsville's portion

of the entertainment consisted of a reading, presented by Mrs. A. May who was introduced by local President Mrs. A. Marchmont. Election of Zone Officers took place, and presentations of gifts were made to Zone President William Fellows, Mrs. Kay Richardson and Mrs. Agnes Forster as they stepped down on completion of their terms of office.

AN OFFENCE TO CROWD FRONT SEAT

It is an offence in Ontario and other jurisdictions to crowd the front seat, so as to interfere with proper control of the car, says the Ontario Safety League. In

Nyack, N.Y. recently patrolman Philip Human stopped a sedan on suspicion of overcrowding and counted 8 persons in the front seat, 14 in the rear seat and 3 children in the open trunk.

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Derbys On The Move

The Streetsville Derbys are beginning to move. After their pre-season games some people just shook their heads and said, "We'll just have to wait until next year."

But Tom Barrett and his boys didn't believe it and with steady improvement, the team looks now like a good bet to make the playoffs. They won three

and tied two with only one loss in six games in the stretch going in to the first of a tough four-game test which started last Sunday with a loss to Hespeler in which they out-shot the league leaders and out-played them for two periods.

The loss gave Derbys an even week with their home win against Dundas on Tuesday.

The win was one of several very good performances which the Derbys are putting up lately. After a scoreless first period, Dundas took the lead in the second but Dave Kelly tied it up before the end of the period on a play with Bill Repath and Don Arch.

Aidan Flatley combined with Brian Dawes and Kelly to put the Derbys ahead before the third period was a minute old. The score stayed that way for most of the period as Gary Smith in goal held off a determined bid by Dundas who outshot Derbys 16-11 on the period and 39-31 on the game.

Dundas finally got through to score and tied the game up with only two minutes and forty-nine seconds to go. The Derbys refused to give up however and in the never-say-die fashion that has become their trademark this season scored two more goals before it was all over.

John Sands took the puck the length of the

ice and Brian Dawes banged in the winner. Paul Howes also assisted. Then Kelly scored the clincher in an open Dundas net with twelve seconds to go.

The Hespeler game was a 6-2 loss but everyone who accompanied the team in the game in which the Derbys might have

beaten the league-leading Hespeler Shamrocks. Aidan Flatley and Bill Repath got the goals while assists went to Mike Berry Tom Smith and John Sands. Derbys actually outshot Hespeler and looked especially strong for the first period and a half in which the game was scoreless.

GROWLS FROM THE DERBY DEN

The referees weren't letting the goalies get away with a thing last Tuesday. In the course of the game he penalized both goalies. The Dundas goalie was detected breaking the law three times.

Paul Whitehouse is rounding into shape and last Tuesday he was showing signs of his last year's performance. He was sidelined with illness before the start of this season and was missed from the lineup for the first thirteen games.

The Derbys outpenalized their opponents in each of last week's games for the umpteenth straight time. Only once all year in 18 games have they recorded fewer minutes than their opponents. When they outshot Hespeler on Sunday it was the first time they had managed

that in seven games.

In the three weeks starting with their game in Hespeler last Sunday the Derbys are facing the most gruelling part of their schedule. They play six games against the top four teams Hespeler, Brampton, Burlington and Oakville including two each against the top two teams. Derbys go to Brampton this Thursday and entertain Hespeler here next Tuesday. A few wins against the front runners would be very nice indeed.

ROSS GOHEEN



JOHN SANDS

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hespeler	15	11	3	1	92	58	23
Brampton	15	9	4	2	71	50	20
Burlington	16	9	6	1	78	67	19
Oakville	14	7	6	1	76	62	15
Preston	18	6	9	3	78	85	15
Milton	15	4	5	6	67	65	14
Streetsville	16	4	9	3	58	90	11
Dundas	15	3	11	1	48	91	7

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY TOP PLAYERS

Player	Team	G	A	Pt
Dave Kelly	Streetsville	18	10	28
Paul Turton	Hespeler	12	15	27
Russ Elliott	Burlington	8	18	26
Jim Turner	Hespeler	10	15	25
Ray Chisholm	Oakville	9	16	25
Harold Merry	Milton	4	19	23
Bob Salviburg	Burlington	10	12	22
Dave Beatty	Burlington	7	14	21
Rob Hurison	Oakville	3	18	21
Bob Peace	Brampton	9	11	20

KELLY ON TOP

Latest Central Ontario Junior B hockey statistics show league-leading scorer to be none other than Dave Kelly of Streetsville Derbys. Records show Kelly with a one-point lead over Paul Turton of Hespeler.



injured. One fatal accident occurred. During the same period the local detachment of the OPP investigated 33 accidents, 8 being personal injury with 16 people injured, one fatally.

On Tuesday, November 16 at approximately 9:30 a.m. Anne Marie Davies, age 46, of 321 Lonsdale Road,

Toronto, was driving her 1971 Datsun westbound on the Q.E. Way in the passing lane. The vehicle went out of control as she was crossing the Credit River Bridge and crossed the other two westbound lanes striking the north shoulder bridge railing, then bounced back into the driving lane where it was struck by a tractor trailer driven by Bruce Drake, 26 of Meaford. Mrs. Davies was pronounced dead on arrival at the Mississauga Hospital. Prov. Const. Orser, the investigating officer, advises that no decision on an inquest has been made.

Streetsville Derbys

STREETSVILLE VS HESPELER at Streetsville Arena Nov. 30 8 p.m.



REMEDIAL RIDING CARRIES ON

In London, England Jack Cusack, former Mississauga horseman and great booster of youth, goes to Hampton Court Palace Mews each week to help with Remedial Riding for the handicapped. And here in Mississauga the work that he initiated is still being carried on by his pupils Gail Murphy, Gail Dummer and Janet Noble at the former "3 C" Ranch.

All summer and fall Gail Murphy has been in charge and along with the other girls, has been giving instructions and encouragement to children referred to the "Remedial Riding Association" by Cathy McNaughton of the local Society for Crippled Children.

Robert Geurts, Kelly Crossman, Brian Gilles, Margaret Nicolson and Laurie Quick have all been regular riders and have been enjoying a recently purchased western saddle selected to help the children with their balancing.

Since no funds have been added recently to

the Association's treasury, Gail Dummer and Carol Dummer of Mississauga organized and conducted a small show recently with all entry fees and proceeds from refreshments (a total of \$37) being donated for future work. Special thanks are extended to Mr. Harry Pettit who allowed his facilities to be used, to Miss Margaret Cress of Briar Hall Stables who judged the show, and to the parents and students who helped behind the scenes. The results of the show are as follows (in order of judging):

Class 1, Walk, Trot Beginners Only - Valerie Jones on Helldar; Gail Dummer on Koolibah; Ann Marie Corker on Whisky Sour; Mary Jane Locke on Ginger; Anne Clement on Jimmy; Bernadette Livingston on Commanche; and Robert Guerts (Meadowdale) on San-Dee. Class 2 Obstacle Class Beginners Only - Ann Marie Corker on Champion; Valerie

Jones on Helldar; Robert Guerts on San-Dee; Anne Clement on Jimmy; Bernadette Livingston on Commanche. Class 3 Pleasure Hack - Valerie Kristy on Marzipan; Leslie Jarvis on Koolibah; Monica Gluck on Ruby Bara; Martha Corker on Debbie; Leslie Jarvis on Koolibah; Beverly Parker, (Streetsville) on Whisky Sour; Carol Rogers on the Iron Duke; Carol Dummer on Canadian Pride. Class 4 Obstacle Course for the Handicapped Children - Kelly Crossman on Canadian Pride; Rob-

ert Geurts on Canadian Pride. Class 5 Hunter Hack - Valerie Kristy on Marzipan; Monica Gluck on Ruby Bara; Martha Corker on Debbie; Leslie Jarvis on Koolibah; Beverly Parker, (Streetsville) on Whisky Sour; Carol Rogers on the Iron Duke; Carol Dummer on Canadian Pride. Class 6 Western Pleasure Hack - Janet Noble (Islington) on Spring fever; Mark Gluck on Swiss Domino; Beverly Lynch on Peppy. Class 7 Large Pony

Hunter - Valerie Kristy on Marzipan; Leslie Jarvis on Koolibah; Martha Corker on Debbie; Monica Gluck on Canadian Pride; Beverly Lynch on Peppy. Class 8 Hunter Horse Valerie Kristy on Marzipan; Monica Gluck on Ruby Bara. If anyone would like more information on the work of this "Remedial Riding Association" or would like to volunteer their services, please contact either Mrs. J. Hamilton 277-8625 or Mrs. J. Guerts 451-6280.

MISSISSAUGA HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

CLARKSON ARENA: Thursday, Nov. 25 1:45 Atom A Erindale A-1 vs Erindale A-2 7:30 Peewee A Clarkson A-1 vs Milton A-1 1:20 Min. Bant. A Cookville vs Applewood 1:10 Min. Midg. A Clarkson vs Applewood 1:55 Junior Lorne Park vs Cookville Saturday, Nov. 27 12:15 Min. Atom C Erindale C-1 vs Milton C-1 12:55 Min. Atom B Erindale B-1 vs Cookville 1:45 Min. Atom B Lorne Park vs Dixie #23 1:25 Min. Atom B Erindale B-1 vs Dixie #24 1:15 Min. Atom B Cloverleaf vs Milton B-2 1:55 Min. Atom B Milton B-1 vs Dixie #25 1:45 Min. Atom A Clarkson vs Dixie #22 1:25 Min. Atom A Lorne Park vs Erindale A-2 1:10 Min. Atom A Erindale A-1 vs Applewood DIXIE ARENA: Thursday, Nov. 25 7:00 Atom Maj. Dixie #26 vs Erindale 7:40 Peewee A Dixie #37 vs Clarkson A-2 1:30 Min. Bant. Maj. Erindale vs Milton 1:15 Min. Midg. B Milton vs Clarkson 10:00 Juvenile W. Erindale vs Cloverleaf HURON PARK ARENA: Thursday, Nov. 25 1:45 Atom B Lorne Park vs Dixie #31 7:30 Peewee B Dixie #40 vs Cawthra 1:20 Min. Bant. B Erindale B-2 vs Dixie #45 1:10 Bant. Maj. Applewood vs Dixie #48 1:55 Junior Applewood vs Dixie #55 Saturday, Nov. 27 1:15 Paperweight B N Cawthra vs Lorne Park 1:15 Paperweight B S Cloverleaf vs Applewood B-1 1:55 Paperweight B N Cookville vs Dixie #10 1:55 Paperweight B S Applewood B-2 vs Dixie #9 1:35 Paperweight B N Dixie #11 vs Dixie #8 1:35 Paperweight A S Erindale vs Cookville 1:15 Paperweight A N Cawthra vs Lorne Park 1:10 Min. Atom A Cookville vs Cloverleaf 1:50 Min. Atom A Cawthra vs Port Credit (Tessaco Fire Chiefs) 1:40 Min. Atom A Milton A-2 vs Dixie #20 Sunday, Nov. 28 1:45 Atom C Erindale C-2 vs Milton C-2 7:30 Peewee B Clarkson B-1 vs Milton C 1:30 Min. Bant. B Clarkson B-2 vs Port Credit Hooper's Pharmacy 1:05 Bant. A Erindale vs Port Credit Mississauga Real Estate 1:50 Juv. Red Clarkson vs Port Credit Thomson Lumber MALTON ARENA: Thursday, Nov. 25 1:45 Atom C Malton C-1 A.Murray Dance Studios vs Erindale 7:30 Atom Maj. Malton (Miss. Police Assoc.) vs Cawthra 1:20 Min. Bant. A Malton A-1 vs Cawthra 1:05 Bant. Maj. Malton Norm's Welding vs Cookville 9:50 Midget White Malton vs Cookville Saturday, Nov. 27 12:15 Tyke A Lorne Park A-2 vs Port Credit Canadian Tire 12:55 Tyke A Cloverleaf vs Cookville A 1:45 Tyke A Lorne Park A-1 vs Cawthra B 2:25 Tyke A Clarkson vs Lorne Park B 3:15 Tyke A Cookville B vs Applewood 3:55 Tyke Maj. Clarkson vs Port Credit St. Lawrence Starch 4:45 Tyke Maj. Malton Fruit Mkt. vs Cookville 5:25 Tyke Maj. Applewood vs Cawthra 6:15 Tyke Maj. Dixie #12 vs Erindale 6:55 Atom B Malton B-1 vs Clarkson B-1 7:45 Peewee B Malton B-2 vs Cloverleaf Sunday, November 28 12:15 Atom B Malton B-2 vs Clarkson B-3 7:30 Atom A Malton A-1 vs Dixie #30 8:20 Min. Bant. B Dixie #47 vs Dixie #4 9:05 Bant. B Malton B-1 vs Applewood 9:50 Juv. Red Malton Crowle Fittings vs Cawthra PORT CREDIT ARENA: Friday, Nov. 26 8:10 Peewee Maj. Lorne Park vs Cookville

9:00 Bant. A Cloverleaf vs Clarkson 9:50 Midget White Erindale vs Dixie #53 Saturday, Nov. 27 2:30 Paperweight Maj. Clarkson vs Cookville 2:30 Paperweight Maj. Lorne Park vs Milton #2 4:00 Paperweight Maj. Erindale vs Applewood 4:40 Min. Atom Maj. Port Credit vs Lorne Park 5:30 Min. Atom Maj. Clarkson vs Erindale 6:10 Min. Atom Maj. Cookville vs Applewood 7:00 Atom Maj. Applewood vs Clarkson 7:40 Peewee A Port Credit vs Cookville Sunday, Nov. 28 7:10 Atom A Port Credit Cdn. Legion #82 vs Dixie #29 8:05 Peewee Maj. Clarkson vs Applewood 9:00 Bant. B Cookville vs Dixie #50 9:55 Midget Red Applewood vs Clarkson CLARKSON ARENA: Monday, Nov. 29 6:45 Min. Atom Maj. Erindale Sheridan Mall vs Applewood 7:30 Peewee A Clarkson A-1 vs Clarkson A-2 8:20 Min. Bant. A Clarkson vs Dixie #44 9:10 Min. Midg. A Cloverleaf vs Port Credit Martins TV 9:55 Juv. Red Cloverleaf vs Erindale Tuesday, Nov. 30 6:45 Girls Hockey 7:30 Peewee B Clarkson B-1 vs Erindale B-1 8:20 Min. Bantam B Clarkson B-2 vs Erin. B 9:10 Min. Midg. A Cookville vs Applewood 9:55 Juv. White Clarkson vs Cookville DIXIE ARENA: Monday, Nov. 29 8:00 Peewee B Dixie #30 vs Cawthra 8:45 Min. Bant. Maj. Clarkson vs Cawthra 9:35 Min. Midg. B Dixie #52 vs Erindale Sheridan Men's Hairstyling HURON PARK ARENA: Monday, Nov. 29 6:45 Atom B Erindale B-1 vs Dixie #14 7:30 Atom Maj. Cookville vs Applewood 8:20 Min. Bant. B Erindale B-2 (Sunbeam) vs Dixie #47 9:10 Bant. Maj. Cookville vs Erindale Boman S. 9:55 Juv. Applewood vs Malton Peel Town Welding Wednesday, December 1 6:45 Atom B Cookville vs Dixie #31 7:30 Atom Maj. Clarkson vs Applewood 8:20 Min. Bant. A Erindale V. Howard Gift-shop vs Malton A-1 9:10 Bant. Maj. Cawthra vs Applewood 9:55 Juv. White Applewood vs Lorne Park MALTON ARENA: Monday, Nov. 29 7:15 Atom Maj. Malton Police Assoc. vs Erind. 8:00 Peewee Maj. Malton R.M.Lowe vs Dixie #35 8:50 Bantam B Malton B-2 vs Dixie #50 9:35 Min. Midg. Maj. Malton Custom Concrete vs Dixie #51 Tuesday, Nov. 30 7:15 Atom B Dixie #33 vs Cawthra 8:20 Peewee A Malton A-2 vs Cawthra A-1 8:50 Bant. B Malton B-1 vs Lorne Park 9:35 Min. Midg. A Malton vs Cawthra Wednesday, Dec. 1 6:45 Atom A Malton A-3 vs Clarkson A- 7:30 Peewee B Malton B-1 vs Dixie #41 8:20 Min. Bant. Maj. Malton vs Dixie #43 9:05 Bant. Maj. Malton Norm's Welding vs Dixie #48 9:50 Juv. White Malton MacMillan & Saunders vs Cawthra PORT CREDIT ARENA: Monday, Nov. 29 6:30 Atom C Erindale Wilson Lighting vs Erindale C-1 7:15 Atom B Port Credit Cdn. Legion #82 vs Clarkson B-2 8:00 Peewee A Cookville vs Cawthra A-2 8:55 Min. Bant. A Port Credit vs Lorne Park 9:35 Min. Midg. Maj. Cookville vs Applewood Tuesday, Nov. 30 8:10 Peewee A Port Credit vs Dixie #37 8:55 Min. Bant. A Cloverleaf vs Cookville 9:45 Midget White Lorne Park vs Cookville 10:30 Junior Port Credit Riverside Motors vs Cookville

TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Clerk on behalf of the Council of the Town of Mississauga until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T., TUESDAY, December 7th, 1971 for:

WHITEPRINTING REQUIREMENTS FOR 1971

Tenders will be opened at a Public Tender Opening on Wednesday, December 8th at 12:30 p.m., E.S.T.

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Town of Mississauga, 4100 Hurontario Street North, Mississauga, Ontario.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

R. D. Hasted
Purchasing Agent.

#8093

Town of Mississauga RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT TENDERS

The Recreation and Parks Department of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga invites SEALED TENDERS for the Skate Shapening Concession at the Cawthra Road Arena.

Tender Forms, Tender Envelopes and General Instructions may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, 2nd Floor, 4100 Hurontario Street North, Mississauga, Ontario.

Tenders must be submitted to the Purchasing Department no later than 4 o'clock, E.S.T. TUESDAY, December 14th, 1971.

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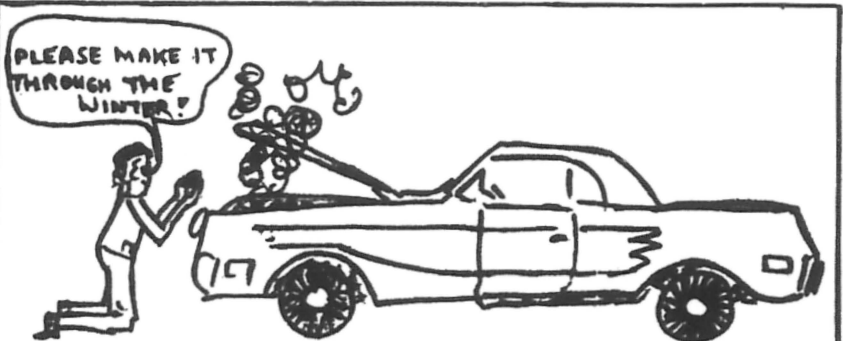
E.M. Halliday, Commissioner R. Hasted
Recreation & Parks Dept. Purchasing Agent
#8091



During the past week in the Port Credit area in Peel County, there were 12 property damage accidents, 4 personal injury accidents and 7 people

Streetsville Derbys

STREETSVILLE VS HESPELER at Streetsville Arena Nov. 30 8 p.m.



DON'T JUST PRAY AND HOPE! COME IN NOW AND PUT IT ON OUR OSCILLOSCOPE. WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST EFFICIENT SCOPES ON THE MARKET.

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STREETSVILLE

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(AT THE RAILROAD TRACKS)

An \$88,880 government contract for electronic supplies has been awarded to Varian Associates of Canada Ltd., at 45

River Dr. in Georgetown, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio. The contract calls for 101 electron tubes, type VA 98M. Contracts awarded Canadian companies are let through the Canadian Commercial Corporation at Ottawa and this is a fixed-price supply contract awarded after competitive negotiations.

Dristan Special

NASAL MIST 15 cc.
TABLETS 24'S
DRISTAN 10'S

89¢

Your Choice

Robinson's Pharmacy
Streetsville

STREETSVILLE FARMS

CENTRE PLAZA, STREETSVILLE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 'TIL 9

CANADA PACKERS RED BRAND



ROUND STEAKS

Or

ROASTS

1.09
LB.

TURKEYS



Young
Utility
Grade

1 PER FAMILY

29¢
lb.

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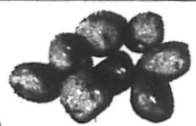
HAMBURGER 49¢ LB. 3 Lbs. **\$1.25**

ALWAYS ONE PRICE

BANANAS 7¢
LB.

ONTARIO
NO.1

Potatoes



50 LB. BAG

\$1.25
(One Bag Limit with Food Purchase)

EGGS



ALL WHITE
MEDIUM

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39¢

BUTTERMATE

BREAD 25¢ Ea. 5 for **\$1.**

CHRISTIES Reg. 33¢

NOW ONLY

HAMBURG BUNS 23¢

STAFFORD ASSORTED

JAMS REG. 65¢ **49¢**

SUGAR

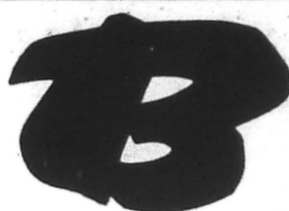
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5 LB. BAG **49¢**
3 BAG LIMIT

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BEAMISH STORES

Centre Plaza
STREETSVILLE

3 BIG
DAYS



DOLLAR DAYS
THIS WEEK...

**THURSDAY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY**
Holiday Season Shopping

HOURS START DECEMBER 2
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

**XMAS
WRAP**

6 ROLL

Now

57¢

51 BOXED
CARDS
WITH
ENVELOPES

74¢

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HAND TOWELS

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Now **2** for **97¢**

25 TO THE PACK
BAG OF BOWS

ONLY **62¢**

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LIMITED
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LIMITED STOCK

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86¢

LADIES S-M-L

TERRY SLIPPERETTES

69¢

**BRUSH
CURLERS**

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**XMAS
RECORDS
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99¢ Each

**LADY PATRICIA
HAIR SPRAY**

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**GIRLS
SKI
JACKETS**

SIZE 8 - 12

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**DUNE
BUGGY
RACE SET**

\$2.66

BOYS' FLANNEL
DRESS PANTS

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MEN'S

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\$7.64

FANTASTIC SAVINGS DURING BEAMISH DOLLAR DAYS



STREETSVILLE SPURS SOCCER TEAM 1971 "SQUIRT" DIVISION - "Consolation" Champions of the Mississauga Soccer Association. Top Row (l. to r.) David Gray, James White, Howie Rigby, Ronnie Hawkins, Douglas Bonnyman. Middle - John Chadala, Timoth Cherwako, Michael Reynolds, Charles Shibley, Stephen Murphy. Bottom - Donald Clark, Patrick Liptac, John Warrington, Gary Tickner, Robbie Nethercut. Coach Zig Chadala (left) - Manager Ralph Shibley (right).



SHE HAS BECOME A TRADITION. When Trinity Anglican Church holds a Bazaar and Bake Sale Mrs. Mabel Fry is there with her assortment of home-made jams and jellies.

MISSISSAUGA HOCKEY LEAGUE SHARPSHOOTERS

DIXIE	COOKSVILLE
Mark Collings Tyke 1-5	Joe Say Juv. 3-0
Jerry McDougall Tyke 3-2	Dave Detwiler Bant. 1-1
Dave Tomlinson Min. Bant. 3-1	Dana Wile Pee wee 1-1
Graham Mottram Tyke 3-1	
John Goettsch Pee wee 3-0	ERINDALE
Greg Hughes Tyke 2-2	Herb Dorsey Bant. 5-0
Richard Lahaye Min. Atom 2-1	Don Kivell Min. Atom 3-0
Rob Cullen Bant. 2-0	Ken Morland Pee wee 2-0
Brian Burton Bant. 2-0	Ron Gaudet Pee wee 2-0
B. Raptapoulos Atom 2-0	Ken Garbig Pee wee 2-0
Belem Paperw. 2-0	Peter Cherny Min. Bant. 2-0
D. Ferry Paperw. 2-0	Martin Frazer Pee wee 2-0
	Dave Thompson Atom 2-0
	Jeremy Smith Pee wee 2-0
	John Greenus Paperwt. 2-0

SHUTOUT GOALIES:

DIXIE - Darrel Newton, Min. A; Martin Hunter, Pee w, Nick McEwan, Min. Bant; Kevin Gibney, Tyke
COOKSVILLE - Alex Scott, Bant. Andy Thomas, Paperw.
ERINDALE - Chris Screech, Min. Atom; Jim Simpson, Pee w, Grant Penwell, Atom, Barry Lindsay, Bant, Eric Vrancken, Paperweight.

Classifieds Bring Results

SECOND CONCERT DECEMBER 5

The second in a series of concerts presented by the Mississauga Library will feature the McGill Redpath String Quartet. It will take place Sunday, December 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Huron Centre Theatre. At the admission price of 50 cents per family, this is a real bargain in pleasant Sunday afternoon entertainment.

SCULPTURE GIVEN TO ERINDALE COLLEGE

A sculpture by Argentinean artist Honorio Morales, part of the recent exhibition of his work displayed at the College, has been purchased anonymously and donated to Erindale. It is exhibited on the walls of a stairwell in the Main Building.

STUDY FORMATION OF CAMILLA RECREATION ASSOC.

Residents in the Camilla area of Cooksville are forming a Recreation Association affiliated with the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department. Their aim is to provide recreational activities at Camilla Road School for adults and children in the area south of

Dundas Street, north of the Queen, Elizabeth Way, west of Dixie Road and east of Cawthra Road.

A meeting will be held at Camilla Road School on Monday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. Interested residents of any age are welcome to attend.

Everyday **DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES** mean extra cash for Christmas... FOR THE 'OTHER' THINGS!

DEEP DISCOUNT BISCUITS & BAKED GOODS

DUNCAN MIXES 10 oz. pkg.	45¢
CAKE MIXES	
Charlotte, Miniature, Choc.	
MALLOS 10 1/4 oz. pkg.	59¢
BETTY CROCKER 18 oz. pkg.	
PIE CRUST MIX 3 FOR \$1.00	
PEEK FREAM 7 1/2 oz. pkg.	
BISCUITS 4 FOR \$1.00	
RICHMELLO 24 oz. pkg.	
MINCE PIES 59¢	
RICHMELLO 10 1/2 oz. pkg.	
LEMON ROLLS 39¢	
RICHMELLO - YEAST Pkg. of 12	
DONUTS 43¢	
RICHMELLO 18 oz. pkg.	
SPICE BAR 3 FOR \$1.00	

DEEP DISCOUNT TEA & COFFEE

SALADA - Orange Pekoe Pkg. of 40	68¢
TEA BAGS	
LIBBY Deep Brewed 12 oz. tin	27¢
BEANS WITH PORK	
FANCY CORN - VACUUM PACKED	
NIBLETS 12 oz. tin	21¢
FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz. Cont.	
FLEECY 75¢	
KEYNOLDS - Aluminum	
FOIL WRAP 12" x 55" Pkg.	88¢
DOMINO 2 L.B.	
FRUIT CAKE \$1.17	
OCEAN SPRAY 14 oz. tin	
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 FOR 49¢	
PAXA All Purpose 8 oz. pkg.	
STUFFING 38¢	

QUALITY MEATS at DEEP DISCOUNT!

FROZEN Grade A 5-10 lbs.			
TURKEYS	37¢	HAMS	Shank End 49¢ Butt Half 54¢
MEATY Bone In		SWIFT'S New York Maple Breakfast	
RUMP ROAST	\$1.18	HAMS	\$1.19
T BONE STEAKS	\$1.36	MARY MELES	
DEPUY BRAND		DINNER HAMS	97¢
BEEF STEAKETTES	58¢	BREAKFAST BACON	59¢
PORK LIVER	28¢	SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE BACON	66¢
FRESH PORK		MEATY Pastrami BACON	85¢ End Cuts 96¢
PORK BUTT ROAST	49¢	MARY MELES	
SHOPS		WIENERS	98¢
POTATO SALAD	50¢		

DEEP DISCOUNT MISCELLANEOUS

STAFFORD Pure 9 oz. Jar	2 FOR 69¢
JAM	
Stafford - Raspberry	
JAM 9 oz. jar	2 FOR 69¢
CHUN KING 41 OZ. TIN	
CHOW MEIN 89¢	
VEGETABLE OIL 24 oz. bot.	
CRISCO 68¢	
McNAIR - Australian - Seedless 12 oz. Pkg.	68¢
RAISINS	
LAWRY'S 1 1/2 OZ. ENVY	
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 24¢	
CRISSE & BLACKWELL 8 OZ. BTL.	
SEAFOOD SAUCE 39¢	
WINTO 1 1/2 OZ. TIN	
BROWN GRAVY 19¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT

LIBRITAN - 24 OZ. TIN	49¢
BEEF STEW	
PARAMOUNT 1 1/4 OZ. TIN	49¢
PINK SALMON	
MAPLE LEAF 24 OZ. TIN	\$1.58
COOKED HAM	
KAM 11 OZ. TIN	
LUNCHEON MEAT 48¢	
ASTRA - SOFTENED	
SALMON 59¢	
WINDSWICK 1 1/4 OZ. TIN	
SARDINES 3 FOR 37¢	
INDO - 12 OZ. TIN	
CORNER BEEF 69¢	
CLOVER LEAF 7 OZ. TIN	
SOLID TUNA 46¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT PICKLES AND OLIVES

ROSE 15 OZ. JAR	43¢
PICKLES	
McCLAREN'S Stuffed pickle pack	
QUEEN OLIVES 12 oz.	88¢
McCLAREN'S Stuffed Olives or 12 oz.	
ONION 69¢	
LINDSAY - 14 OZ. TIN	
RIPE OLIVES 53¢	
CORONATION 12 OZ. JAR	
CHERRIES 57¢	
ROSE 24 OZ. JAR	
BABy DILLS 47¢	
CATELLI 24 OZ. JAR	
PICKLED BEETS 36¢	
RICKS 12 OZ. BTL	
POLISH DILLS 46¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT NON FOODS

Powdered PRINCE 42 oz. pkg.	79¢
DETERGENT	
LIQUID Detergent 12 oz. bot.	\$1.03
PALMOLIVE	
POWDERED 2 L.B. PKG.	
ABC DETERGENT 49¢	
SIMONIZ 37 OZ. TIN	
VINYL WAX \$1.19	
ASAX - LIQUID 64 OZ. BTL.	
BLEACH 48¢	
CASHMERE - 3 Bars	
TOILET SOAP 35¢	
ARCTIC POWER G.T. Size Box	
DETERGENT 84¢	
POWDERED 2 L.B. BOX	
SURF DETERGENT 47¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT

WHITE SWAN BATHROOM	
TISSUE 4 Roll pkg.	59¢
18" x 24" PKG.	
ALCAN FOIL 67¢	
LOW PKG. OF 20	
SNAP OFF BAGS 45¢	
WHITE SWAN - Rainbow	
SERVETTES pkg. of 180	59¢
QUEST - PKG. OF 50	
LUNCH SACKS 26¢	
APPLEFORD 100 FT.	
WAX PAPER 35¢	
250 FT. ROLL	
GLAD WRAP 57¢	
12" x 12"	
HANDI WRAP 33¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT

HOWESS - 10 OZ. PKG.	67¢
CHIPS	
401 RANK - K.S.P.T. Carton of 200	
CIGARETTES \$4.69	
BOBON HOOK - All Purpose 5 lb. bag	59¢
FLOUR	
RICH N READY 4 - 5oz. tin	
PUDDINGS 65¢	
LIPTON Chicken Noodle 4 1/2 oz. pkg.	
SOUP MIX 2 FOR 49¢	
BOBON HOOK 16 OZ. PKG.	
QUICK OATS 47¢	
CATELLI - Family Dinner 11 oz. pkg.	
MAGARONI & CHEESE 21¢	
ORANGE FLAVOURED	
TANG CRYSTAL 4 FOR 69¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

FACELLE ROYALE	
2 FOR 45¢	
ANTI-PERSPIRANT	
RIGHT GUARD 9 OZ. CONT.	\$1.37
TAME 11 OZ. SIZE	
CREME RINSE \$1.59	
BROMO - ECONOMY SIZE	
SELTZER \$1.23	
MENNEN - SPEED STICK 3 oz. size	
DEODORANT 99¢	
BYER - BTL. OF 100	
ASPIN 59¢	
FOR RELIEF 15¢	
ORISTAN MIST \$1.07	
VICKS - REGULAR SIZE	
VA-PO-RUB 59¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT CANNED VEGETABLES

LIBBY - GREEN LIMA	
BEANS 14 oz. tin	25¢
LIBBY - fancy 14 oz. tin	
CREAM CORN 2 FOR 49¢	
LIBBY - fancy whole 12 oz. tin	
KERNEL CORN 2 FOR 49¢	
LIBBY - fancy 14 oz. tin	
ASST'D. PEAS 4 FOR 89¢	
SMEDLEY'S - Choice 10 oz. tin	
CARROTS 15¢	
DOMINION - Choice whole 28 oz. tin	
TOMATOES 29¢	
LIBBY'S Deep Brewed 10 oz. tin	
BEANS WITH PORK 27¢	
LIBBY - Fancy - White 19 oz. tin	
POTATOES 14¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT DAIRY PRODUCTS

KRAFT 1 L.B. JAR	
CHEESE WHIZ 79¢	
KRAFT GRATED 8 OZ. CONT.	
PARMESAN CHEESE \$1.09	
KRAFT - Canadian 1 L.B. PKG.	
CHEESE SLICES 88¢	
GOOD LUCK - Coloured 1 lb. pkg.	
MARGARINE 37¢	
PARKERHOUSE - Coloured 1 lb. tub	
MARGARINE 49¢	
ALPS - Assorted Grocery	
CHEESE LOAF 2 lb. pkg. \$1.33	
WOODMAN'S EXTRA HOT 4 oz. jar	
HORSE RADISH 33¢	
RICHMELLO extra old white 4 oz. pkg.	
CHEDDAR CHEESE 59¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT

RUPERT HALIBUT 20 OZ. PKG.	
FISH & CHIPS 79¢	
RUPERT 8 OZ. PKG.	
PARTY STARTERS 49¢	
LUMINUM BABY 12 OZ. PKG.	
LIMA BEANS 27¢	
DOMINION - Fancy Mixed 12 oz. pkg.	
VEGETABLES 47¢	
ALINT JEMMA 9 OZ. PKG.	
FRENCH TOAST 49¢	
SARA LEE - COFFEE 12 OZ. PKG.	
PECAN CAKE 79¢	
HARVARD JOHNSON'S 12 oz. pkg.	
MAGARONI & CHEESE 52¢	
Chicken & Sausage Soup	
CHUN KING DINNERS 75¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT

POST - CEREAL - 9 oz. pkg.	
ALPHA - BITS 55¢	
POST - CEREAL - 9 OZ. PKG.	
HONEY COMB 47¢	
GENERAL MILLS 10 oz. pkg.	
CORN FLAKES 25¢	
KELLOGG'S 15 oz. pkg.	
SPECIAL "K" 63¢	
GOLD REEF - Fancy 28 oz. tin	
SLICED PEACHES 37¢	
BECK'S 3 L.B. CONT.	
CREAMED HONEY 97¢	
JAPPA CROWN - Unsweetened 48 oz. tin	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 37¢	
COCKTAIL 48 oz. TIN	
V-8 JUICE 42¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT

PANTRY SHELF 10 OZ. TIN	
PINEAPPLE 21¢	
PANTRY SHELF - Crushed 10 oz. tin	
PINEAPPLE 21¢	
DIET DELIGHT 16 OZ. TIN	
PEACHES 2 FOR 69¢	
DIET DELIGHT 16 OZ. TIN	
FRUIT COCKTAIL 42¢	
GOLD REEF - Fancy 28 oz. tin	
SLICED PEACHES 37¢	
STAFFORD 24 oz. Jar	
MINCEMEAT 63¢	
DOMINION - FRUIT 28 OZ. TIN	
COCKTAIL 45¢	
SCOTIAN GOLD 19 oz. tin	
APPLESAUCE 19¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT

SUN PACK - Frozen 12-1 1/2 oz. tin	
ORANGE JUICE 3 FOR \$1.00	
RICH'S - Frozen 16 oz. Cont.	
COFFEE RICH 2 FOR 45¢	
WONDER - 1 L.B. PKG.	
SALTINES 29¢	
GERBERS Sterilized 4-3/4 oz. Jar	
BABy FOOD 5 FOR 73¢	
3 Varieties CEREAL 16 oz. pkg.	
PABLUM 45¢	
CHOCOLATE DRINK 2 lb. cont.	
NESTLES QUIK 83¢	
Ass'd Flavours WILSON'S	
BEVERAGES 28 oz. N.A.B. 5 FOR 99¢	
DOMINO - 1 lb. BAG	
COFFEE BEANS 69¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT

CANADIAN QUEEN 1-1/2 lb. tin	
COOKED HAM \$1.39	
Carnation Evaporated Milk	
CANNED MILK 2 FOR 39¢	
RICHMELLO 16 oz. jar	
COFFEE CREAMER 89¢	
BETTY CROCKER 18 oz. pkg.	
PIE CRUST MIX 3 FOR \$1.00	
PIE FILLING 38¢	
DR. BALLARDS - Champion 15 oz. tin	
DOG FOOD 2 FOR 25¢	
MOTHER PARKERS All Purpose	
COFFEE 1 lb. 79¢	
ROSE - SWEET 15 OZ. JAR	
MIXED PICKLES 34¢	

DEEP DISCOUNT FRESH PRODUCE

TOP QUALITY	
BANANAS 8¢ L.B.	
No. 1 LARGE	
BANANAS 10¢ L.B.	
FANCY GRADE	
McINTOSH APPLES 73¢ 4 QT. Basket	
ONTARIO #1 GRADE	
POTATOES 38¢ 10 L.B. Bag	

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